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The Hongkong Telegraph

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Lighting-Up Time:—8.04 p.m.
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No. 10326

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1941.

日十初月六四

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NAZIS FORCED TO MAKE NEW ATTEMPT TO BREAK SOVIETS Army Stands Stalled After Six Weeks

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (UP).—REPORTS FROM THE FRONT INDICATE THAT GERMANY IS STALLED AFTER SIX WEEKS OF SEVERE BATTLES, AND THAT THE GERMAN ARMY IS AT PRESENT RE-ORGANISING FOR THE THIRD MAJOR ATTEMPT TO BREAK SOVIET RESISTANCE. EVEN THE GERMAN ACCOUNTS DO NOT MENTION ANY MAJOR NAZI SUCCESSES ON THE EASTERN FRONT.

The Smolensk area continued to be the scene of the heaviest fighting as the Russian reports say that Soviet counter-attacks have repelled the Germans with heavy losses in prisoners and equipment. The German reports referred to the Soviet counter-attacks from Lake Ladoga to the Black Sea where, they said, the attacks were mostly repelled with large Russian losses.

War May Spread to India Warns Hon. Mr L. S. Amery

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Aug. 1 (UP).—The Hon. Mr L. S. Amery, Secretary of State for India, told the House of Commons to-day that the war may spread to India in a few months. He declared: "India is at war and the menace of war may well draw closer to her shores from the east and from the west in the next few months."

Huge Convoy Brings Troops & Munitions

LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter).—An Atlantic convoy made history with the arrival in Britain, it is learned, on Friday of one of the largest convoys to cross the ocean. It brought large supplies of ammunition and other war materials from Canada and the United States.

RELATIONS BROKEN Finland & Britain Estranged

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Aug. 1 (UP).—It is officially announced that diplomatic relations between Britain and Finland have been broken off.

It is reliably reported that the Finnish Minister, M. Grippenberg, has been instructed to close the Finnish Legation in London and return to Finland.

He is therefore expected to call at the Foreign Office this afternoon and request his passport. Transportation difficulties may delay his departure.

Foreign Office Statement

The Foreign Office, making the announcement this evening stated: "The Finnish Minister, M. Grippenberg, was received this evening at the Foreign Office by Mr Eden and, setting out instructions from his Government, broke off diplomatic relations between Finland and Britain."

"In consequence of this action instructions have been sent to Mr Gordon Vereker, the British Minister to Finland, to ask for his passport."

May Move To Dublin

According to information from Nazi sources, the Finnish Legation in London may be transferred to Dublin. No information of the report has yet been received in Finnish quarters in London, but it is felt that in the circumstances such an arrangement would afford a welcome solution to many practical difficulties that would obviously arise with a break of relations.

PAN-ARABIC TRADE BLOC

JERUSALEM, Aug. 1 (Reuter).—Cancellation of Customs barriers between Arab countries in the sterling bloc and the standardization of various currencies now existing is urged in the influential Arab newspaper, "Falastin."

The paper is of the opinion that the unity in trade and finance which would thus be achieved would lead to a great increase in the economic strength of the Arab countries concerned.

He promised to achieve Dominion Status as soon as it is practicable. In the course of the debate on India, Colonel Josiah Wedgwood, the Labour M.P., criticised the "America First Committee," and said there were many Americans who think that Britain is tyrannising.

TURN to Page 8, Column Six

PRESSURE ON PETAIN For New Ministers

LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter).—Attacks on the Vichy Government in the German-controlled Paris press were followed to-day by a statement on the Paris wireless, which is also of course controlled by the Nazis, that Vichy had announced "important ministerial changes."

No details of the alleged changes are given, however, and the announcer went on to say that the "national revolution was following its course." He added that it was to be hoped that this course would be speeded up as much as possible by the elimination of personnel of the old regime, civil servants and diplomats whose primary interest was that there should be no change.

The broadcast continued: "There is no reason for retaining people who for more than a year have shown ill-will in following Marshal Petain's policy. There is no precedent in history for a change of regime taking place without definite elimination of those who were part of the condemned regime."

Some Dismissals

PARIS, Aug. 1 (Reuter).—The Paris radio reports the dismissal of four Municipal Councillors who are to be replaced by "special commissions" of eight burgomasters in various parts both in Occupied and Unoccupied France.

London reported that the front is essentially unchanged during the past twenty-four hours, but warned against the impression that the front is stabilised. The Soviet spokesman issued a similar caution.

The Nazi High Command stated that the fighting continued unchanged and that the Luftwaffe had re-attacked Moscow.

NAZIS TO START AGAIN

LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter).—Both the German and Russian communiques continue to lack specific claims, but from the general nature of the claims it seems evident that at the end of the sixth week of titanic struggle the Russians are holding the Germans off.

The view in authoritative quarters in London is that the apparent quiescence may indicate that the Germans are preparing for a renewed offensive. Every time they are forced to re-organise to attempt a fresh thrust, they are confronted with increasing difficulties.

It is estimated that they have up to now used at least half their armoured divisions in battle and have suffered very heavy losses in men and material.

At the same time they are further from their lines of communication and any new attack must logically be weaker than its predecessor.

German Report
BERLIN, Aug. 1 (UP).—The official news agency reports that the Soviet troops are encircled north-east of Smolensk yesterday again attempted to break through but were "thrown back at all points with bloody losses."

On Cash Basis
The President emphasised that United States aid to Russia was strictly on a payment basis and that he sees no prospect of the Soviets receiving aid under the Lend and Lease programme. He asserted that the Soviets had not thus far come under the Lend and Lease programme category because they have money to pay for the aid they seek. The President then said that he had not yet looked into the question of whether or not the Soviets could qualify for aid under the Lend and Lease programme.

Other sources disclosed in the meantime that the Administration is studying a plan to give the Soviets priority deliveries of certain types of munitions which were originally ordered by the United States for Britain. Under questioning, the President did not deny the possibility that Mr Harry Hopkins flew to Moscow from London in an American aeroplane. He declared that he had not heard of any projected black list for Japan and evaded all questions regarding a possible embargo on oil shipments, referring his questioners to the Treasury Department.

Limited Exports
"Reuter" adds that the President also directed that the export of other petroleum products except to these destinations be limited to the usual pre-war quantities. The White House announcement of the President's action consisted of two laconic paragraphs. An official pointed out that the announcement did not mention Japan.

More Shanghai Terrorism

SHANGHAI, Aug. 1 (Reuter).—One terrorist and one woman are reported killed, while ten other persons, none of them foreigners, are injured as a result of a bomb explosion during the parade celebrating the recognition of Nanking by the Axis countries.

The incident occurred near the entrance to the city's largest park outside the Settlement in the Japanese-controlled Western District. The bomb is stated to have exploded while it was being carried by the terrorist and before he had a chance to throw it.

Commander Whitney Straight who married, in 1935, Lady Daphne Finch-Hatton, the daughter of the Earl of Winchelsea and Nottingham, was a member of the Auxiliary Air Force.

He was flying a Hurricane and was last seen by fellow-pilots in difficulties over the French coast.

Eminent U. S. Flier Down

LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter).—Wing-Commander Whitney Straight, the famous American-born promoter of civil aviation before the war, is believed to have made a forced landing in France, after being shot down in a dog-fight over the Channel.

Other Conference

TOKYO, Aug. 1 (Reuter).—Prince Konoye summoned Lieut-General Tetsuzumi Suzuki, President of the Cabinet Planning Board and currently Minister Without Portfolio, and Mr Nobumi Ito, President of the Information Board, and conferred for some time on "important subjects."

More Nazis Plead Guilty To Espionage in U.S.

Special to the "Telegraph"

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (UP).—Two additional members of the German spy ring which Federal Agents rounded up in June, pleaded guilty to-day in the Federal court, bringing the total number of people pleading guilty to ten.

Thirty-three are accused of espionage on behalf of Germany. Their trial begins on September 3.

Those pleading guilty are expected to be sentenced on September 3.

MIDDLE EAST AIR ACTIVITY

CAIRO, Aug. 1 (Reuter).—A bomber attack on shipping in the harbour of Messina, Sicily, yesterday, is the chief feature of to-day's R.A.F. communique.

The attack is described as successful but no details are given.

The communique also records an attack by heavy bombers on the harbour at Benghazi during the night of July 30-31, which caused several fires visible 50 miles away.

Other aircraft bombed Gazala and Bardia, where a series of explosions were observed among military huts. At St Daura, Tripolitania, British aircraft machine-gunned a number of aircraft on the ground, destroying one of them by fire and damaging a number of others.

From these operations, adds the communique, all British aircraft returned safely.

Nile Delta Visited
CAIRO, Aug. 1 (Reuter).—A few bombs were dropped in the Nile Delta last night, but without causing any damage says a communique issued to-day by the Egyptian Ministry of the Interior.

The communique adds "Alarms were sounded in Cairo, Alexandria and several provinces last night. A few bombs were reported to have been dropped in the Delta causing two casualties, including one fatality, but there was no damage."

"Bare-Faced Impudence" Mr Welles Condemns Nazi Action

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (Reuter).—"Bare-faced impudence" is the description Mr Sumner Welles applied to the action of Germany in urging Mexico to protest to the United States against the black-listing of Latin American firms deemed to be working for the Axis.

Asserting that Germany had violated and destroyed the sovereignty of many nations, Mr Welles declared that it was bare-faced impudence on the part of Germany to try to tell Mexico or any other country what it should do to protect its sovereign rights.

Moreover, Mr Welles declared, Mexico did not require any advice from Germany.

Mr Welles was commenting on the action of Mexico in strongly rejecting the German request that it should make such a protest.

U.S. Army Service Compromise

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (Reuter).—The controversy in regard to the extension of the term of service of men drafted to the Army beyond one year has ended in a compromise. Sponsors of the army service extension legislation have agreed to a proposal providing that maximum service for the drafted men would be two years and a half.

British Communists Urge Creation of Second Front

LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter).—The creation of a second front in the west is "the decisive question of the moment" says a statement issued to-night by the Central Committee of the Communist Party in Britain.

Mr Harry Pollitt, speaking at a specially convened meeting held in London and attended by a hundred representatives from all parts of the country said: "A speedy victory with a minimum of sacrifice requires the supreme and gigantic effort of the British people. All obstacles to production on land and in transport must be tackled energetically so that the maximum production can be secured. Hammer blows on the enemy from both sides will force him to divide and weaken his fighting power."

Pollitt said that many people were saying "We can leave it to the Red Army," but the forces at Hitler's command must not be minimised, he said, and his gang would not go down without a most desperate struggle. "Pollitt was for long Secretary of the Communist Party in Britain but he resigned that post after the Russo-German Pact of 1939. He was also a member of the executive committee of the Communist International."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.50
for 3 days prepaid

WANTED KNOWN.

FLOWER and Vegetable Seeds: New Shipments have now been received. Book your order now. Special prices will be quoted for vegetable seeds in bulk. Ask for our Catalogue. The Clover Flower Shop.

FOR SALE.

THE HONGKONG NATURALIST, Vol. 3, nos. 3 and 4. Price \$4 (postage extra). Now on sale at South China Morning Post Ltd.

International Oil Magnate Passes On

HOUSTON, Texas, Aug. 1 (Reuter).—The death here to-day of Mr. William Rhodes Davis, the internationally known oil magnate, at the age of 52 recalls his activities at the time of the Mexican Government's expropriation of British and American owned oilfields.

Volunteer Forces

Two promotions in the Hongkong Volunteer Force are announced in to-day's Government Gazette. Bombardier A. M. J. Wright and Pte P. M. Nolasco da Silva are to be Second Lieutenants.

The Hongkong Telegraph Eleventh Annual Amateur Photographic Competition

June—September, 1941.
Two Silver Trophies Awarded by ILFORD LTD.

For the best and second-best entries.
Three Silver Trophies Awarded by EASTMAN KODAK CO.

First Prizes in each of the three Sections.

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

SECTION ONE

Interior scenes, Table Top and Still Life Studies.

(Excluding portraits, plants and flowers).

1st KODAK SILVER TROPHY

2nd \$40. 3rd \$30. 4th \$10

SECTION TWO

Portraiture.

1st KODAK SILVER TROPHY

2nd \$40. 3rd \$30. 4th \$10

SECTION THREE

Plants and Flowers.

1st KODAK SILVER TROPHY

2nd \$50. 3rd \$30. 4th \$10

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

1.—The Competition is open to all photographers.

2.—The entries awarded the Ilford Trophies for the best and second-best pictures in the Competition, will not be entitled to any other prizes.

3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be posted on back of entry.

4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.

5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.

6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

7.—All entries to be either black and white or sepia-toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.

8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.

9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.

10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes:—10x12, 12x20.

11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.

12.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.

13.—The decision of the Judges shall be final.

14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

15.—The use of aliases is strictly forbidden.

ENTRY FORM

NAME

SECTION

ADDRESS

Please use block letters and paste one of these forms on back of each entry.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BANK HOLIDAY

In accordance with Government Ordinance, The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Monday, the 4th August, 1941. (The first Monday in August).

Hongkong, 30th July, 1941.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Tuesday, the 5th day of August, 1941, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Cheung Sha Wan, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in 40 feet	Area in Acres	Approx. Rental	Upset Price
1	Between Wing Wah Street and Cheung Sha Wan.	100 feet by 100 feet	100 sq. feet	0.0023	\$200	\$1,200

The purchaser of the lot will be required to pay to the auctioneer in cash the sum of \$1,200.00 (being 10% of the upset price) immediately after the fall of the hammer, the balance of the premium being paid in accordance with the Conditions of Sale.

NOTICE

DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940

The following rates will be charged for mailing single copies of the following newspapers abroad:—

South China Morning Post

China and Macao

16 cents per copy

British Empire and Foreign

25 cents per copy

The Hongkong Telegraph

China and Macao

16 cents per copy

British and Foreign

20 cents per copy

25 cents Saturdays.

NEW ZEALAND'S CHIEF OF STAFF

WELLINGTON, Aug. 1 (Reuter).—Described by the Defence Minister, Mr. F. Jones as "the most outstanding officer in the New Zealand regular forces," Brigadier Edward Puttick has been appointed Chief of General Staff in New Zealand in succession to Major General Sir John Dugan.

Mr. Jones, commenting on Brigadier Puttick's excellent record in two wars said that he had played a notable part in bringing the expeditionary force up to its high standard, and he paid tribute to his work in Greece and Crete.

His experience abroad would be most valuable in meeting New Zealand's defence needs.

Brigadier Puttick is leaving for home almost immediately.

The following have been permitted to quit the Hongkong Defence Reserve: Richard Markham, with effect from July 26; and Robert Mitchell Wright, with effect from July 29.

Hong Kong and Social Welfare Council

REFUGEES & DESTITUTE POOR

at the four

FOOD KITCHENS

1. St. Peter's West Point
2. Salvation Army Wanchai
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NEED YOUR HELP

4,000 PEOPLE FED DAILY

\$7,219 still needed for this year's supplies.

Please send a donation to:

The Hong Kong Refugee and Welfare Council

c/o South China Morning Post

POST OFFICE

Air Mail to Hongkong to connect with the British Overseas Airways Service will until further notice be closed on Mondays and Fridays. Correspondence for despatch by this route must be superscribed by "C.N.A.C."

GENERAL HOLIDAY

On Monday, 4th August, the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to Noon, Sheungwan Branch Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. and the other Branch Post Offices will be entirely closed.

There will be one collection from the pillar boxes on Sundays and one delivery of registered and ordinary correspondence at 11.30 a.m. There will also be one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11 a.m. from the Branch Post Offices at Stanley, Taiipo and On Long. The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

INWARD AIR MAILS

Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 5th August, Aug. 12.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 19th August, Aug. 26.

OUTWARD AIR MAILS

Monday, Aug. 4:
Air Mail by Air to Hongkong to connect with the "British Overseas Airways".
K.P.O. and G.P.O.
Reg. Aug. 4, 11.30 a.m.
Ord. Aug. 4, Noon.

Friday, Aug. 8:
Air Mail by Air to Hongkong to connect with the "British Overseas Airways".
K.P.O.
Reg. Aug. 8, 4 p.m.
Ord. Aug. 8, 4.30 p.m.

G.P.O.
Reg. Aug. 8, 4 p.m.
Ord. Aug. 8, 4.30 p.m.

Tuesday, August 12:
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services".
K.P.O.
Reg. Aug. 12, 5 p.m.
Ord. Aug. 12, 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.
Reg. Aug. 12, 5 p.m.
Ord. Aug. 12, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 26:
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services".
K.P.O.
Reg. Aug. 26, 5 p.m.
Ord. Aug. 26, 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.
Reg. Aug. 26, 5 p.m.
Ord. Aug. 26, 7 p.m.

The blend that's in demand



'Quality Sells'

Sanderson's LUXURY BLEND SCOTCH WHISKY

Imported by W. E. LOXLEY & Co., (China) Ltd. York Building, Hongkong.

Distilled and bottled in Scotland by Wm. Sanderson & Son, Ltd., LEITH. ESTABLISHED 1863

Argentine Anti-Nazi Sentiment

Following Subversive Disclosures

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 1 (Reuter).—The breaking off of diplomatic relations between Argentina and Germany is expected to be urged by Argentine Members of Parliament following disclosures by the Parliamentary Committee investigating totalitarian activities.

Mr. Diamante Taborda, Chairman of the Committee, told a press conference here that he understood that some members of Congress were going to advocate this course.

Mr. Taborda said: "The Committee has proved the existence of totalitarian activities with important ramifications abroad. These actions constitute a serious threat to the integrity of this country and its institutions."

It is understood unofficially that the Argentine Government has asked the German Embassy to explain why a wireless transmitting set was found in the diplomatic luggage of a high German Embassy official last week. In the opinion of the government, the transmitter cannot be regarded as permissible diplomatic baggage.

With the latest disclosures, public opinion against the Nazis is perceptibly hardening.

Belgians Impervious To Propaganda

LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter).—A number of Belgians have been arrested by the Germans in Brussels for openly showing scepticism of faked Nazi propaganda films, according to "Inbel" (Free Belgian news service).

Those films purporting to show damage in London streets after German air raids had in reality been taken in Rotterdam.

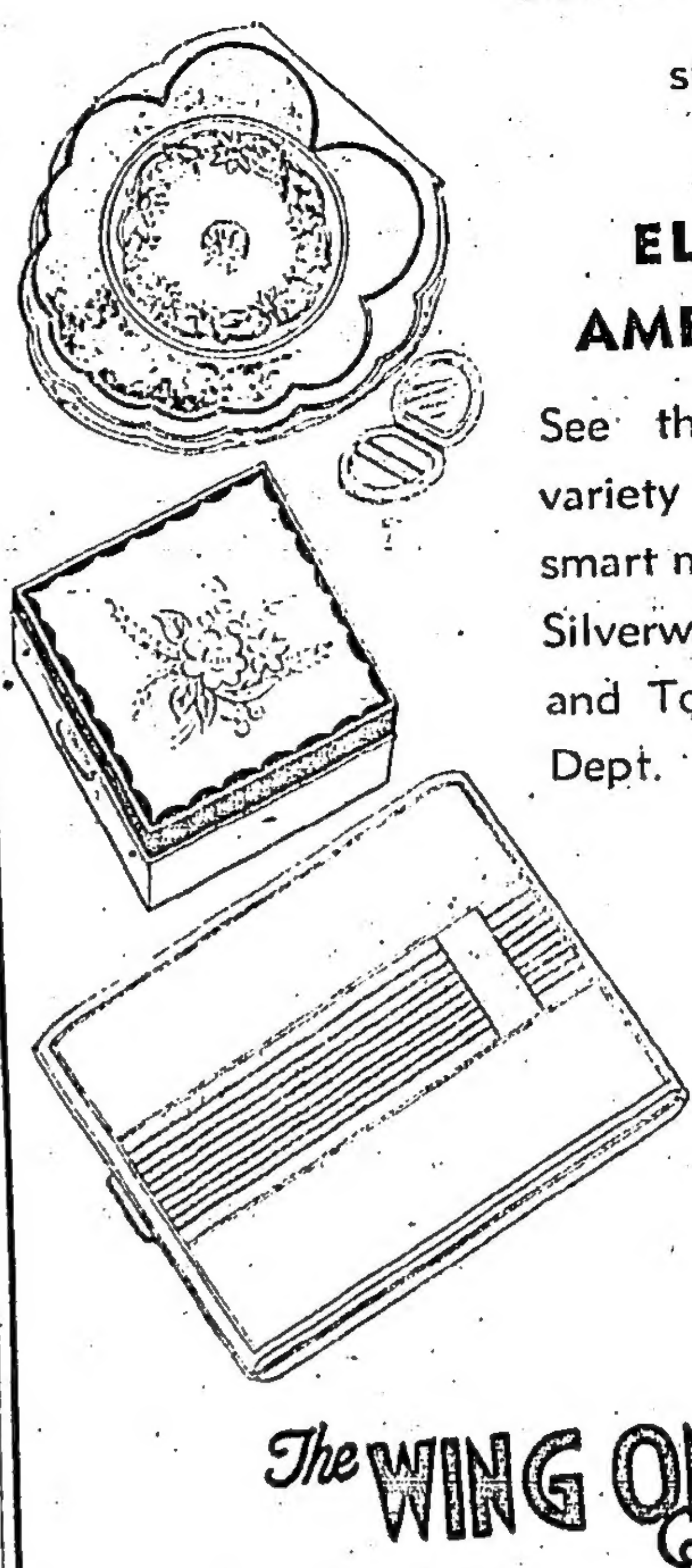
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See these and a variety of other smart models in the Silverware Dept. and Toilet Articles Dept.



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Relax in Cool Conditioned Comfort in Hong Kong's Smartest, Happiest and Friendliest Rendezvous—

Soda Fountain Restaurant

WINDSOR HOUSE

Appetising Breakfasts, Delicious Coffee, Tiffins, Teas, Snacks & Suppers, and All-Day Soda Fountain and Ice Cream Service.

Featuring RAYMOND LUI & His Hawaiian Troubadours, playing their haunting melodies every Sunday—Monday—Wednesday & Friday at 5 p.m.



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Paid-up Capital £2,000,000
Reserve Fund £2,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors £2,000,000

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE and General Banking Business Transacted.

CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and

FIXED DEPOSITS received for One Year

or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted

on application.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS also opened in

Local Currency and Sterling with interest

allowed at rates obtainable on application.

The Bank's Executive Office in London

undertakes Executor and Trustee business,

and claims recovery of overpaid income

Tax, and other matters which may be ascertained at any of its

Agencies and Branches.

W. H. EVANS THOMAS, Manager.

THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LIMITED

Head Office:—15, Gracechurch Street, London, E.C. 3.

Authorised Capital £3,000,000

Subscribed Capital 1,000,000

Paid-up Capital 1,000,000

Reserve Fund and Ret. 1,200,000

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HONGKONG BRANCH.

Kuala Trengganu, Hongkong

Every description of Banking and Exchange Business Transacted.

TRUSTEE AND EXECUTORSHIP

Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received in Local Currency and Sterling on terms that may be ascertained on application.

D. BENSON, Manager.

CHURCH NOTICES

CHRIST CHURCH

(WATERLOO ROAD, KOWLOON TOWN)

Sunday, August 3—8th Sunday after Trinity. 10 a.m. Holy Communion.

11 a.m. Morning Prayer. 3 p.m. Holy Communion.

5 p.m. Evening Prayer. 7 p.m. Holy Communion.

9 p.m. Evening Prayer. 11 a.m. Holy Communion.

1 p.m. Holy Communion. 3 p.m. Holy Communion.

5 p.m. Holy Communion. 7 p.m. Holy Communion.

9 p.m. Holy Communion. 11 a.m. Holy Communion.

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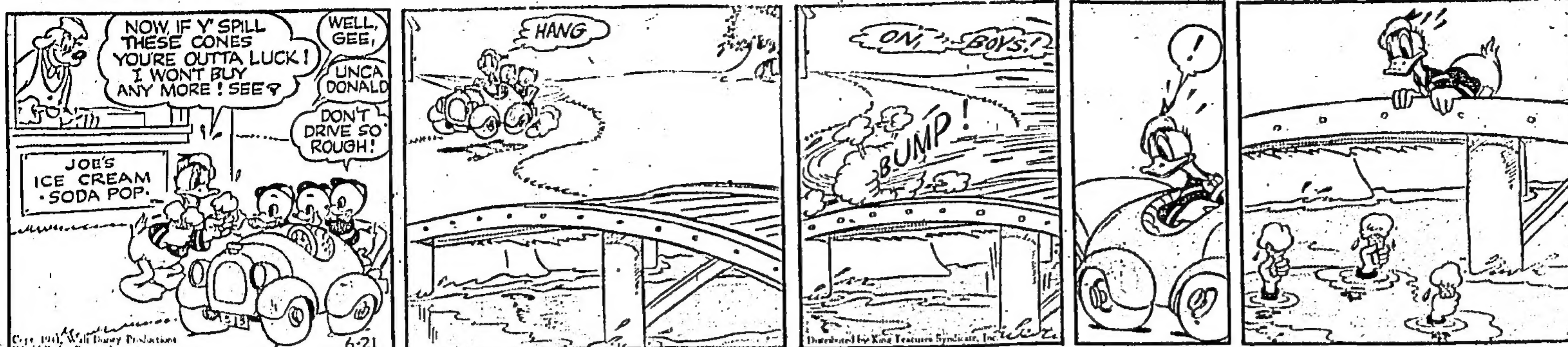
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1 p.m. Holy Communion. 3 p.m. Holy Communion.

5 p.m. Holy Communion. 7 p.m. Holy Communion.

DONALD DUCK



FOR
SOMETHING APPETISING!

TRY OUR DELICIOUS
AUSTRALIAN
COOKED HAM
\$2.60 per lb.
also in
2 LB. TINS \$4.50 per tin
WE ARE SURE YOU WILL ENJOY IT

LANE, CRAWFORD, Ltd.
TEL. 28151

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Where's my copy of 'Home and Garden'?"

IS NAZISM A DISEASE?

Inside the Nazi Mind

BY W. A. SINCLAIR

This is the text of the second talk, given in the B.B.C.'s short wave overseas transmission, in the series, "Inside the Nazi Mind," in which leading authorities examined, from various points of view, the phenomenon of Nazism as a psychological disease. Other talks in the series will appear in the "Telegraph."

"When Mr Chamberlain says he does not trust me, I thank you, Mr Chamberlain, for not thinking I could be a traitor." That was what Hitler said in his famous reply to Mr Chamberlain's accusation that he had broken his word over Czechoslovakia.

You see, he does feel an obligation to his own country. He promised to make her strong and enlarge her frontiers, and he has kept his word by doing so. But he feels no obligation to any standard of morality, and in consequence he is not in the least ashamed of breaking his word to other countries. He is proud of it. You could hear that in the tone of his voice; and you could also hear that his audience felt the same about it.

I've had this extract played, because this is a talk about the Nazi technique of government, and it is no use talking about this technique, unless we understand that it is used without any moral restraints at all.

In 'Mein Kampf', Hitler states his principle in the most general terms. On page 686 he says:

Means To An End

"Foreign policy is a means to an end, and the sole end to be pursued is the advantage of our own nation. This, (he goes on), is the one consideration that matters. All other considerations, political, religious, humanitarian, must be completely disregarded in the favour of this one."

Such of an outlook is extremely difficult for us to understand, and in the past we—and others—have made many mistakes through our inability to take it seriously.

A friend of mine who was in the British Embassy in Berlin told me of an incident which shows how general that attitude is in Germany. About the end of 1932, a German officer who was visiting the Embassy was talking to him about different national characteristics. This German made the rather odd remark that the British were gentlemen, but the French were not. When he was asked to explain what he meant, he related this. He said:

"After the war, in 1920, I was in charge of a barracks in the Rhineland. One day some of the military inter-Allied Control Commission, under a French officer and a British officer, came to my barracks. They said they had reason to believe that I had a store of rifles concealed behind a brick wall, contrary to the terms of the Peace Treaty. I denied this. I said, 'I give you my word of honour as a German officer, that I have no rifles concealed in the barracks.' Well, (he went on,) your British officer was a gentleman. He accepted my word of honour, and he went away. But that French officer was not a gentleman. He would not accept my word of honour, and he pulled down the brick wall. And he took away my rifles."

Never-Ending Effort

Now that German officer would not have lied and deliberately

acted dishonourably in this way, to another German. But he obviously did not feel obliged to tell the truth, or behave honestly, to persons who were not Germans, where anything to the advantage of Germany was concerned. The very unconsciousness of the way in which he told of the incident, shows how completely he took it for granted that the standards of conduct he would respect in his dealings with Germans, simply did not apply at all in his dealings with other nations. In his dealings with other nations, he felt himself free to do anything that would be to the advantage of Germany, without any regard for truthfulness, or any other moral law or obligation.

This means that Germany is all the time engaged in a never-ending effort to force other countries to do what she wants, by any means whatever. There are techniques for doing this, and these are the techniques of Nazi total war, such as terror-bombing of civilians, dropping of disguised parachutists, lying propaganda, Fifth Column organisations, and so

POCKET CARTOON



"Tell you what, I'd swap an Order of St. Stanislas (3rd class) and a Sudan Medal, 1897, for a Legion d'Honneur and a Matabeleland, 1896, with clasp."

forth, all of which are just the techniques you would expect to be adopted by men who wished to conquer other countries, and felt no restraints whatever in choosing their means of doing so.

Now we know about that in Germany's dealings with other countries; but we must bear in mind that the Nazi leaders work a different technique on the German people, and that is what the Nazi leaders mean by governing them. We need not labour the point that the Nazi leaders employ their technique of government inside Germany without any regard for moral or humanitarian restraints. Nobody who knows anything about the Nazi secret police and Nazi propaganda methods is in any doubt about that. We have to understand that the Nazi leaders do not regard the German people in anything like the way in which our leaders regard us. They regard the German people as material to work on. In fact they are working on the German people, rather than for them. From point of view of the Nazi leaders, Germany is not so much their country, as their first conquest; just as Austria, Poland, Holland and all the rest are countries they conquered later.

Mass Influence

So in trying to understand the mind of the Nazi leaders, we have to think of them there, inside Germany, a comparatively small group of very clever and entirely ruthless men, who are determined to control that nation, and make it act in the way they want it to act. To do this, on their view of statesmanship, is a matter of technique. As Hitler put it in 'Mein Kampf': "Leading is mass-influencing," that

is statesmanship means knowing the technique of what to do, and what to say, to the people to make them act as the leader wants them to act.

Hitler and the others do, of course, talk about a mystical unity of the German people, and the German people; but that kind of statement is itself a technical device, deliberately employed, to work upon the feelings of the people and make them easier to lead. The Nazi leaders sound very emotional in their radio speeches, and no doubt, once they have worked themselves up, they feel as frantic as they sound, but the whole business is one of a calculated technique. In an article written by Dr Goebbels in the 'Angriff', (a Nazi paper intended to be read by Nazis only), emphasises this, and sums it up by saying that leadership consists in thus working on the people, and (here are his words):

"In arousing outbursts of fury; in getting masses of men on the march; in organising hatred and suspicion—all with ice-cold calculation."

The Nazi leaders have put these views of theirs into practice with great efficiency, and they have in their sense 'led' the German people with much success, so far at least.

Nazi Methods

The reason is that Hitler (with the others under him) is an extremely competent (but of course totally a moral) practising psychologist. 'Mein Kampf' is full of practical instructions on the details of this technique of influencing people. Much of the book is very muddled-headed, especially where Hitler believes he is being profound, but he writes very clearly on the one part of the subject he really understands and cares about, namely, the influencing of masses of people.

If now we examine what are the actual methods used by the Nazi leaders on the people of Germany, then we find they are precisely the methods which would occur to anyone who had made a study of practical psychology, provided—but only provided—he was willing to disregard any restraints of morality or humanity in achieving his ends.

To take just one instance, you could learn from any book on psychology that a group in the Community which opposed you would be likely to continue to oppose you, (other things remaining the same), unless you could break it up, and reform its members, (or some of them) into a new group, with a new kind of organisation. This is precisely what Hitler has done with the family organisation. This was very strong in Germany, and was one of the principal obstacles to his plan of making loyalty to the State the only loyalty. He systematically broke up the family, by setting one member against another, by setting the children to spy and report upon their parents and relatives; and by immediately re-forming the children into a new organisation altogether, the 'Hitler Youth'. This instance is almost a textbook case; provided no question of the morality of destroying the family organisation and family loyalty is allowed to come in.

Elementary Principles

If you go over all the other familiar Nazi techniques—the combining of propaganda and force; the combining of threats and promises; the using of the Jews as scapegoats; and so forth, you will find that they are all the application of these fairly elementary principles of human behaviour which you find discussed in psychological text-books.

In this connection it is sometimes said that Hitler, in his technique of government, appeals exclusively to the lowest human impulses and motives, but this, I think, is a rather muddled statement of the real position. The motives he appeals to are of all sorts. Some of them are extremely low, such as the bullying impulses he encourages in his Storm Troopers; but some are very admirable, such as willingness to sacrifice oneself for others of the group; while much of what he appeals to is neither high nor low, but primitive, such as the fears, the almost childish fears, he exploits so deliberately.

Well, a situation like this in a nation of 80 millions of people, requires psychological and other experts to explain it. They are going to discuss what sort of men these Nazi leaders are, and what has made them as they are. And they will discuss the condition the great mass of the German people are in, and must have been in, for such things to happen. And also they can indicate what hope there is of a change for the better in the future.

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CHURCHILL The ORATOR

A STUDY OF HIS ART
By
CHARLES NORMAN



... He speaks as one who relishes his own rolling rhythms.

The Right Honourable Winston Leonard Spencer Churchill, the greatest orator of modern times, began life with a lisp and in nervous moments stuttered. He always has had difficulty with words ending in the letter "s," and even to-day, as his words go out over the wave-lengths to the embattled Empire, listeners can detect the whistling of sibilants in his delivery. For a time he avoided words with the troublesome letter; now he speaks more slowly, with deliberate pauses to let the whistle die away. To-day he speaks as one who relishes his own rolling rhythms and his mastery over a medium in which few have risen to greatness.

Churchill has a mind formed by Nature for images and figures of speech, a mind enriched by voluminous and varied reading. He hates a platitude as much as he hates the Nazis. Two of his favourite poets are the sublime and simple Houseman of "A Shropshire Lad" and Shakespeare, which he used to carry around with him in a pocket edition.

Morality, Metaphor

"Churchill's tastes are simple," said his friend, the late Earl of Birkenhead. "He is easily contented with the best."

If he had not been born to soldiering and statesmanship he might have been a poet himself. His style is a mixture of morality and metaphor, as in his speech of Sept. 3, 1939—the Sunday war was declared:

"Outside, the storms of war may blow.
And the lands may be lashed
with the fury of its gales,
But in our own hearts this
Sunday morning
There is peace.
Our hands may be active,
But our consciences are at
rest."

No comparison seems possible between Churchill the orator and President Roosevelt, the greatest public speaker in the United States. FDR dignifies facts and issues by his masterful delivery, drawing the interest of the public up to his own level; Churchill, a master of rhetoric, addresses his high, visionary gift of language down to the broad level of the British masses, yet is never too "intellectual" for the man in the street and never too "simple" for the man in the library.

His Forthrightness

Unquestionably, Churchill's forcefulness as a speaker is due in large part to his forthrightness.

His father, Lord Randolph Churchill, one-time Chancellor of the Exchequer and leader of the House of Commons, once said: "I have never feared the British democracy," and again: "Trust the common people."

In 1932 Winston Churchill told the House:

"The habit of saying smooth things and uttering pious platitudes and sentiments to gain applause, without relation to the underlying facts, is more pronounced now than it has ever been in my experience. . . . Tell the truth to the British people. They are a tough people, a robust people. They may be a bit offended at the moment, but if you have told them exactly what is going on you have insured yourself against complaints and reproaches which are very unpleasant when they come home on the morrow of some disillusion."

When he introduced his war cabinet as Prime Minister he declared: "I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears and sweat."

After a lifetime of arduous labour as a writer—essayist, historian, biographer—Churchill can afford the luxury of dictating at any hour of the day or night. Essentially, however, he is still the creative artist, jealous of words, whispering them under his breath to get their rhythm and sentence structure to his taste, then speaking aloud to a secretary—still with his lisp, still with an occasional stutter. His day begins at 7:15; then, for a quarter of an hour, he marshals his thoughts. At 7:30, before breakfast, and while he is still in bed, he lights a cigar—a habit which the Earl of Birkenhead also had. From his bed, or swishing around the room nervously in a dressing-gown, he dictates—letters, memorandums, speeches. As

Prime Minister he has half a dozen secretaries, and so fertile is his mind that he manages to keep them all busy.

By 10:30 he is dressed and ready for cabinet meetings. On days when he has an important speech to make, he rises earlier to practice it, sometimes before a mirror, as he used to do when he was less sure of himself. Although he usually knows his speeches by heart, he has them typed for his guidance, all the sentences separately spaced, all no longer than his eye can take in or his breath utter.

While dictating, the forming of a felicitous phrase in his mind brings a smile of triumph to his round cheeks. He loves alliteration. He goes over a typed manuscript as many as six times, making corrections and keeping his typists busy until all are wearied but himself.

On the platform he stands with feet slightly apart, in Napoleon, rocking himself gently back and forth on his heels, sometimes grasping the lapels of his coat—a hulking, lovable, cherub-faced John Bull in whose leadership in their hour of trial, as President Roosevelt phrased it, the British are blessed.

Influenced By Morley

On which of the speakers of his time did Churchill model himself? In his delineation in "Great Contemporaries" of the political, oratorical and literary John Morley it is possible to glimpse Churchill himself. About Morley, who died in 1923, Churchill wrote:

"His manner and aspect were captivating. . . . There was a quality about his rhetoric which arrested attention. He loved the pageantry as well as the distinction of words, and many passages in his speeches dwell in my memory. . . . He pleaded unpopular causes with a courage and sincerity which commanded the respect of the House."

Written with skill and love, the Prime Minister's speeches reveal the range of his reading. One of his father's favourite authors was the great Gibbon, who lived in the age of Churchill's famous ancestor, the Duke of Marlborough. Lord Randolph could quote whole pages of the "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire." And when Lieutenant Winston Churchill was in Africa with the Fourth Hussars, his mother sent him Milman's 8-volume edition of Gibbon. Those who know the "Decline and Fall" can see in Churchill's melodic and perspicuous prose the structures and rhythms of his eighteenth century master, as when he warned: "The wars of peoples will be more terrible than the wars of kings."

Churchill's Fable

Or he could write with a titillating irony, in 1928, speaking to his constituents in Epping he delivered a fable, instead of a speech, in the manner of Aesop:

"Once upon a time all the animals in the Zoo decided that they would disarm, and they arranged the matter. So the Rhinoceros said when he opened the proceedings that the use of teeth was barbarous and horrible and ought to be strictly prohibited by general consent. Horns, which were mainly defensive weapons, would, of course, have to be allowed. The Buffalo, the Stag, the Porcupine, and even the little Hedgehog all said they would vote with the Rhino, but the Lion and the Tiger took a different view.

"They defended teeth and even claws, which they described as honourable weapons of immemorial antiquity. The Panther, the Leopard, the Puma, and the whole tribe of small cats all supported the Lion and the Tiger. Then the Bear spoke. He proposed that both teeth and horns should be banned and never used again for fighting by any animal. It would be quite enough if animals were allowed to give each other a good hug when they quarrelled. No one could object to that. It was so fraternal, and that would be a great step towards peace. However, all the other animals were very offended with the Bear, and the Turkey fell into a perfect panic."

Quotes Dr Johnson

Twice in his speeches to the House he found occasion to quote the following from Dr Johnson, the great eighteenth century stylist who influenced Gibbon himself:

"Ye who listen with credulity to the whispers of fancy, and pursue with eagerness the phantoms of hope, who expect that age will perform the promises of youth, and that the deficiencies of the present day will be supplied by the morrow; attend to history of Rasselas, Prince of Abyssinia."

Once he drew on Cervantes to describe the return of England's Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon from Rome: "We have got our modern Don Quixote home again, with Sancho Panza at his tall, bearing with them these somewhat dubious trophies which they have collected amid the nervous twitterings of Europe."

From Ancient History

Commenting on the Munich Pact, he told the House that he had been reading the thousand-year-old Anglo-Saxon Chronicle: "In my holiday I thought it was a chance to study the reign of King Ethelred the Unready."

Whenever an apt allusion will help, his retentive memory reaches out to grasp it from a lifetime harvest of reading. But it is as a phrase-maker, as a creative literary artist himself, that he shines now, and probably will shine to future ages:

"Blackout without gloom.
Never has so much been owed by so many to so few."
"Early this morning the Yugoslav nation found its soul."

Figures Of Speech

When England and the democratic world were agitated by the German armies broke through the French lines, Churchill called it "the battle of the bulges," projecting an image of swaying lines, the German might bulging here, the arms of France and Britain thrusting there. It was a reassuring image which gave the people at home time to get set again. In his memorable address to the people of Italy after Britain's first great victories in Africa, he spoke again in terms of map-imagery which the common mind could grasp: "Our armies are leaping and will tear your African Empire to shreds and tatters." And it came to pass.

After Dunkirk his phraseology became more vivid, more poetic; the glow of the Luftwaffe's fires lights up his emotion: "... we shall prove ourselves able to defend our Island home, to ride out the storm of war, and to outlive the menace of tyranny, if necessary for years, if necessary alone." And again:

"We shall not flag or fail. We shall go on to the end, we shall fight in France, we shall fight on the seas and oceans, we shall fight with growing confidence and growing strength in the air, we shall defend our Island, whatever the cost may be, we shall fight on the landing grounds, we shall fight in the fields and in the streets, we shall fight in the hills; we shall never surrender."

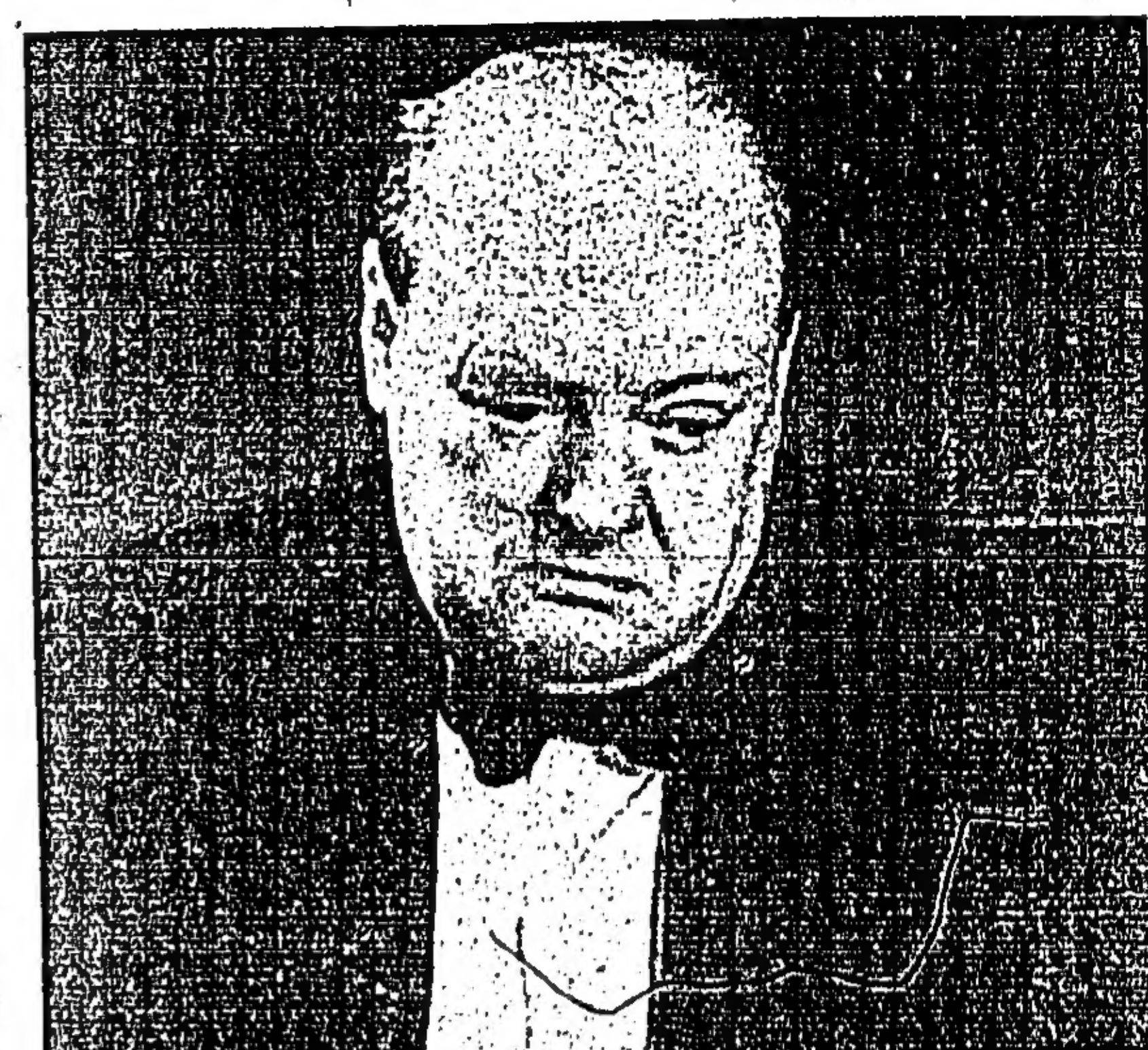
England's 'Finest Hour'

His tocsin calls reached their height on the first anniversary of the war, while the new, destructive Nazi aerial raids were in progress:

"What (Hitler) has done is to kindle a fire in British hearts, here and all over the world, which will glow long after all traces of the conflagration he has caused in London will have been removed. He has lit a fire which will burn with a steady and consuming flame. . . ."

And just as in 1933 he had warned: "It may well be that the most glorious chapters in our history are yet to be written," so in 1940, he was able to tell his people: "Let us . . . brace ourselves to our duties and so bear ourselves that, if the British Empire and its Commonwealth last for a thousand years, men will still say, 'This was their finest hour.'"

The light of England's "finest hour" shines in the speeches of Winston Churchill. He has raised the level of oratory for generations to come. His addresses rallied an almost beaten people to fight back—and fight back hard. Not only does he lead Britain's battle but he is himself the chronicler of her heroic efforts. Once more a crisis has brought forth the man. It will take a major poet to surpass in verse what he has already accomplished in his prose.



Photos from Movietone News, made during a Churchill speech as First Lord of the Admiralty, 1939.



BLIND HOSPITALITY

No, Sir, the Black Out does not start for forty minutes. Captain Jenkins and five other gentlemen coming over with you from the Mess?—very good, Sir—I'll put out drinks in the billiard room. You think they'll be staying late, Sir? Then I'll tell cook to prepare sandwiches. And a piano? Certainly, Sir. Might I suggest the cottage piano from the nursery, not the grand from the music room. No, Sir, no light showing through the blinds—I have taken every precaution. And I will also make a point of leaving out six bottles of Rose's Lime Juice to avoid any possibility of what are known in civilian life as hangovers. In times like the present, Sir, we must be prepared for any emergency. Goodbye, Sir. I'll be back about 5 a.m. No, Sir, I won't forget the Rose's. Goodbye, Sir.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1941

JUBILEE OF THE CHINESE SAPPERS

FIFTY years ago the first Chinese Sapper was attested in the Corps of Royal Engineers. It was a step that had taken five years of discussion and difficulties to reach, but that it was a wise step no one can have any reason to doubt.

Like many other good institutions, the origin of the Chinese Section of the Royal Engineers lies in the submarine mining duties of the Corps. In 1878 a submarine mining detachment was sent to Hongkong, a detachment so small that it was capable of little except the care of its stores; and, to make it an active unit, it was reinforced by the engagement of Chinese civilians, mostly boatmen.

On August 1, 1891, No. 1. Cheong Sow was attested Sapper and was at once promoted Havildar Major. This "recruit's dream" of promotion was not so strange as may seem at first sight, as Cheong Sow, together with 49 other Sappers who were attested shortly after him, had been employed by the Hongkong Company for some years as civilians, and were all trained submarine miners, and although they changed their status they did not change their employment. Cheong Sow served for five years and died about seven years ago.

Until 1905 the Hongkong Company, about 100 strong, half British and half Chinese, was employed in submarine mining duties with detachments for Defence Electric Lights and Brennan's Torpedo, the Chinese mostly doing duty as boatmen, though some had the trade of Telegraphist. It was an efficient Company and left a record, established in 1904, which was undefeated by any other Company when the Corps handed over its submarine mining duties in 1905. After two hours of preparation, one hundred and ten mines were laid in six hours and only two mines required attention before a perfect test was reached.

In 1905 the Corps handed over its submarine mining duties to the Royal Navy. The Submarine Mining Battalion was disbanded, and in all ports except Hongkong, the locally enlisted troops were paid off. The Hongkong Company was reformed as the 40th (Fortress) Company, and retained its Chinese personnel; thus although they were not the earliest locally enlisted in the Corps, they are the only portion who have retained their unbroken service to the present day.

The period from 1905-1914 was uneventful in Hongkong; the Company duties were on Engineer Services and the maintenance of Defence Electric Lights which had been installed about 1896 (the date of the Hornsby Akeroyd Engine, the last of which was still in existence in 1940). Among the Chinese the trade of boatman disappeared and that of electrician and engine driver predominated.

During the war of 1914-1918, the Chinese Sappers remained in Hongkong and were employed largely on the maintenance of the Defence Electric Light equipment which was manned at night by the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, and although they were styled as part of the Eastern Expeditionary Force, they did not receive any war medals as it was ruled that they had not left their home station.

The period after the war was one of retrenchment and the cutting down of Coast Defence Establishments, but in spite of this the Chinese Section increased its numbers and rose from a total strength of about 50 to over 70. The reason for this was twofold: first, there was a tendency to replace British Sappers with Chinese wherever possible; and secondly, a large number of duties in the Engineer Services, which had previously been performed by civilians, were taken on by the Chinese Sappers; for instance, a Chinese Sapper ran a fan repair shop for the Engineer Services, and various small water pumps in barrack areas were also under their care. About 1935, this practice was stopped, and the Sappers were withdrawn from more active defence duties which were by now on the upgrade again.



In 1936 the modernisation of Hongkong's defences was well under way and additional men were required. Coast Defence duties had increased and another Fortress Company had been formed for anti-aircraft searchlight duties in 1934. Each year saw an increase in the number of Chinese Sappers, and since 1937, when the 22nd (Fortress) Company received its first draft of Chinese, more Chinese have been enlisted than in the previous 45 years.

Recruiting has never been difficult. An announcement in the local press is sufficient to cause a major traffic problem in the road outside barracks and at least ten candidates for every vacancy. Moreover, there are continuous applications to be placed on the waiting list. Recruiting arrangements were originally all Regimental, but recently a Command Board has been formed to recruit for both the Corps and the Royal Artillery.



which has now followed the lead in enlisting Chinese.

Originally the terms of service were: initial enlistment for one year, and re-engagement for five year periods up to 21 years, and a year at a time thereafter. This has now been altered, the initial one year enlistment being removed. A large proportion have served 21 years and the longest service recorded is 25 years.

The language difficulty is not great as most of the men have a knowledge of English (a permanent civilian instructor is employed) and the N.C.O.s are in many cases good interpreters. The bulk of the Chinese Sapper's training has always been directed to fitting him for his Fortress duties, but in later years a good deal of it has been directed to field works for which he has a marked aptitude. A background of thousands of years of agricultural engineering with a minimum of equipment has produced a courage and resource with "stick and string" which would be the envy of many field companies and would cause heart failure to any factory inspector.

In the days of submarine mining when the trade of boatman was all-important, the bulk of the intake was from the country folk (Hakka) in the neighbourhood of Hongkong, who for generations have lived by farming and fishing; but with the change to more advanced engineering the more highly educated Chinese town dweller now forms the bulk of the Section, and his qualities of slighter physique and quicker brain are more suited to Fortress duties than was the more solid farmer.

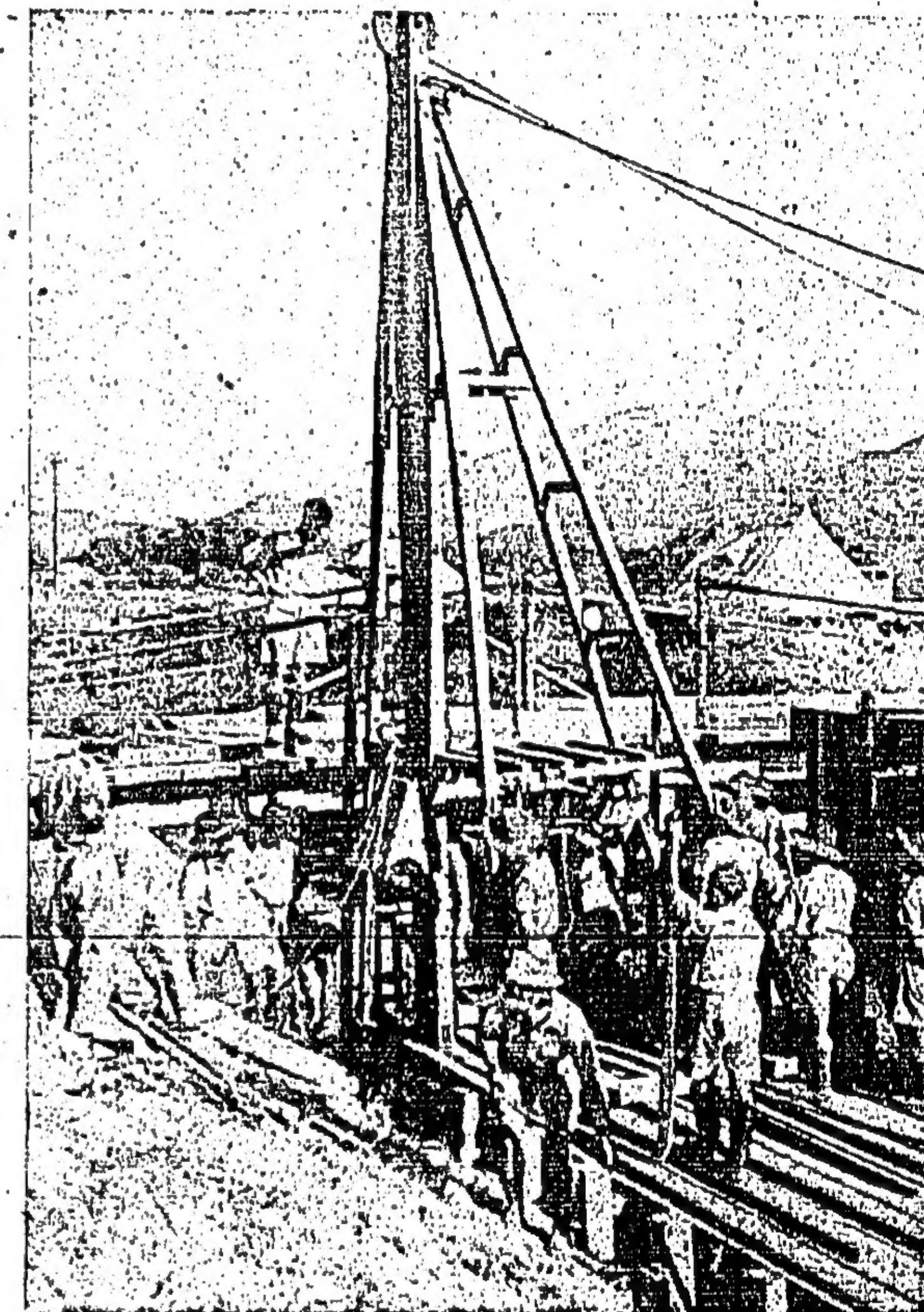
Originally the ranks of N.C.O.s were named after the Indian style—Havildar Major being the top rating. Tradition has it that this is a relic of the Indian instructors who were originally employed to teach the civilian submarine miners their military duties, but it would seem more probable that at a time when the influence of India on the Army was very high, it would be natural for the authorities to bestow their ranks on all non-Europeans. The Chinese are known by them no longer, but are Corporals and Sergeants.

The technical standard obtained from the Chinese is high and his infinite capacity for taking pains produces a craftsman of high order, though his methods may be unorthodox to British minds. Although always armed, it is only recently that the training has included a full course of musketry, and many of them have proved very adequate shots.

After 50 years the Chinese Sappers have built up a tradition of which they and all who serve with them are justly proud, and they have shown their worth in the many emergencies which confront Sappers from time to time as well as in the unglorious routine of the Fortress.



This official photograph shows Chinese Sappers setting up a searchlight in connection with anti-aircraft duties. This work has increased since the new defence programme was initiated.



At right, Chinese Sappers engaged in constructing a bridge for heavy vehicular traffic. On the left is a picture taken during the inspection by the Far Eastern Commander-in-Chief, Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, during his visit to Hongkong early this year.



Further picture of Chinese Sappers building another type of bridge. The Chinese Section of the Royal Engineers is an important and vital component of Hongkong's defence forces.

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Greer Garson Has to Have a Child

NEW FILMS

"ONE NIGHT IN LISBON" (Queen's and Alhambra to-morrow) is a film which has been completed only a few weeks ago and has just been released in New York. This picture has certainly been brought out here in good time, for it is the case of so many other good films we have usually to wait for months.

Paramount originally planned to call this "One Night in Paris," but the Germans got there first. The film is now a kind of boudoir farce done against the background of war-time London, with final portions set in Lisbon, which has succeeded Paris in Hollywood's estimation as the most romantic city in Europe.

The war is dismissed with an unrealistic blackout sequence at the beginning and an equally unrealistic explosion plot at the end. The film is concerned with the love affair between Fred MacMurray, as a Texas aviator hired to fly American bombers to Britain, and Madeleine Carroll, as an A.L.P. worker. Their romance is a whimsical one, but will satisfy any cinema-goer who is after entertainment except the most fastidious pickers and choosers.

"ONE NIGHT IN THE TROPICS" (King's Theatre to-morrow) is a film musical of light texture, based on Earl Derr Biggers' novel, "Love In a Harem," which was first made by Paramount 20 years ago with the late Wallace Reid in the leading male role.

Love insurance has figured as the theme of countless numbers of pictures. In this instance, Allan Jones sells his friend, Robert Cummings, a policy on the latter's marriage to Nancy Kelly. But Jones falls in love with the girl, and the picture swings through the usual series of complications to wind up happily on a West Indian island.

Musical numbers are by Jerome Kern, of "Show Boat" fame, but the tunes are not distinguished and not quite what might be expected from this talented composer. They are sung by Allen Jones, Peggy Moran and Nancy Kelly.

In their initial screen appearance, Bud Abbott and Lou Costello present comedy numbers from radio and stage shows to provide the brightest spots in the picture.

Greer Garson has to have a child in "Blossoms in the Dust," which is in her share of the hottest Rhumba technicolour. And the exact shade of Greer's lovely red-gold hair. Four hundred boys were tested before they make up—with Miss Grable—the settled for Baby Rousseau. It always amazes me how painstaking producers can be—and how slipshod.

Mr and Mrs William Powell will do their joint broadcast in New York. It will be their first joint trip to the big city.

One producer to another—"You never ask me how business is." "All right, how is business?" "Don't ask me!"

Betty Grable says, "No, it isn't true" that she is joining dancing forces with George Raft for a coast-to-coast demonstration of the Rhumba. "Besides," adds Betty, "I'm suffering from old mule's knees!" It seems Betty has been overdoing—work and pleasure—her dances. In the daytime she dances her feet off in "Miami" (on the set of which we are now talking), and in the evenings she can be seen with George.

Constance Moore gave a party for all the recent young newly weds—Lucille Ball-Desi Arnaz, Lee Bowman-Helen del Valle, Nancy Kelly-Edmund O'Brien, etc.

The party was a success, and Connie invited them all again for next year—if they are still married to the same partners. . . . that reminds me, I hear that one of the reasons for the Lana Turner-Artie Shaw divorce was that Lana had promised Artie she would not sign a new film contract without his supervision and consent. But she did, and Shaw packed his bags and left.

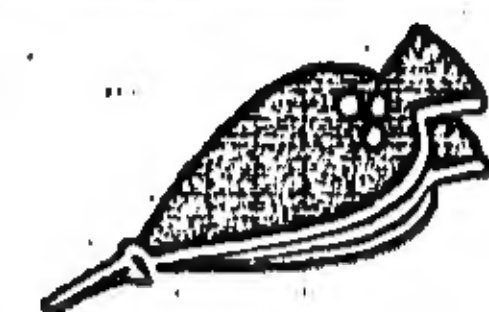
Charles Boyer has two "must-nots" for the press department of whichever studio he works for. At the beginning of a picture he tells the lad assigned to him, "I never discuss women or politics." What is there left to talk about? . . . Claudette Colbert's recent appearances at parties without her husband have given rise to the old rumour of divorce. Maybe—but the explanation is more likely that her doctor husband works in the evening. And why should Claudette be condemned to sitting at home alone? . . . did you know that Jane Withers is the only child star to complete her original, seven-year-with-options film contract? Her new term of seven years takes her to the ripe age of 21. And I'll bet she completes that one too.



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Going Places?

BY KEMP STARRETT



"DON'T PICK UP ANY HITCHHIKERS!"

"MARVELOUS SOUP."

"DON'T FORGET TO GO INTO SECOND ON STEEP HILLS."

"DON'T USE YOUR BRAKES ON THE CURVES, STEP ON HER AFTER."



"I TOLD YOU YOUR SUIT WASN'T IN THAT BAG... NOW LOOK AT ANY THINGS!"

BE SURE TO LEAVE YOUR DRIVING LICENSE IN THE SUIT YOU PACK... IT MAKES THINGS SO MUCH MORE INTIMATE WHEN YOU GET CAUGHT MAKING UP A LITTLE TIME.



"I'M A FRIEND OF YOUR COUSIN ELMER."

"WELL, WHAT OF IT?"

BE SURE TO LOOK UP THAT COUSIN OF YOUR FRIEND ELMER... HE'S A CARD... AND THE MOST HOSPITABLE GUY... SHOW YOU A WONDERFUL TIME.



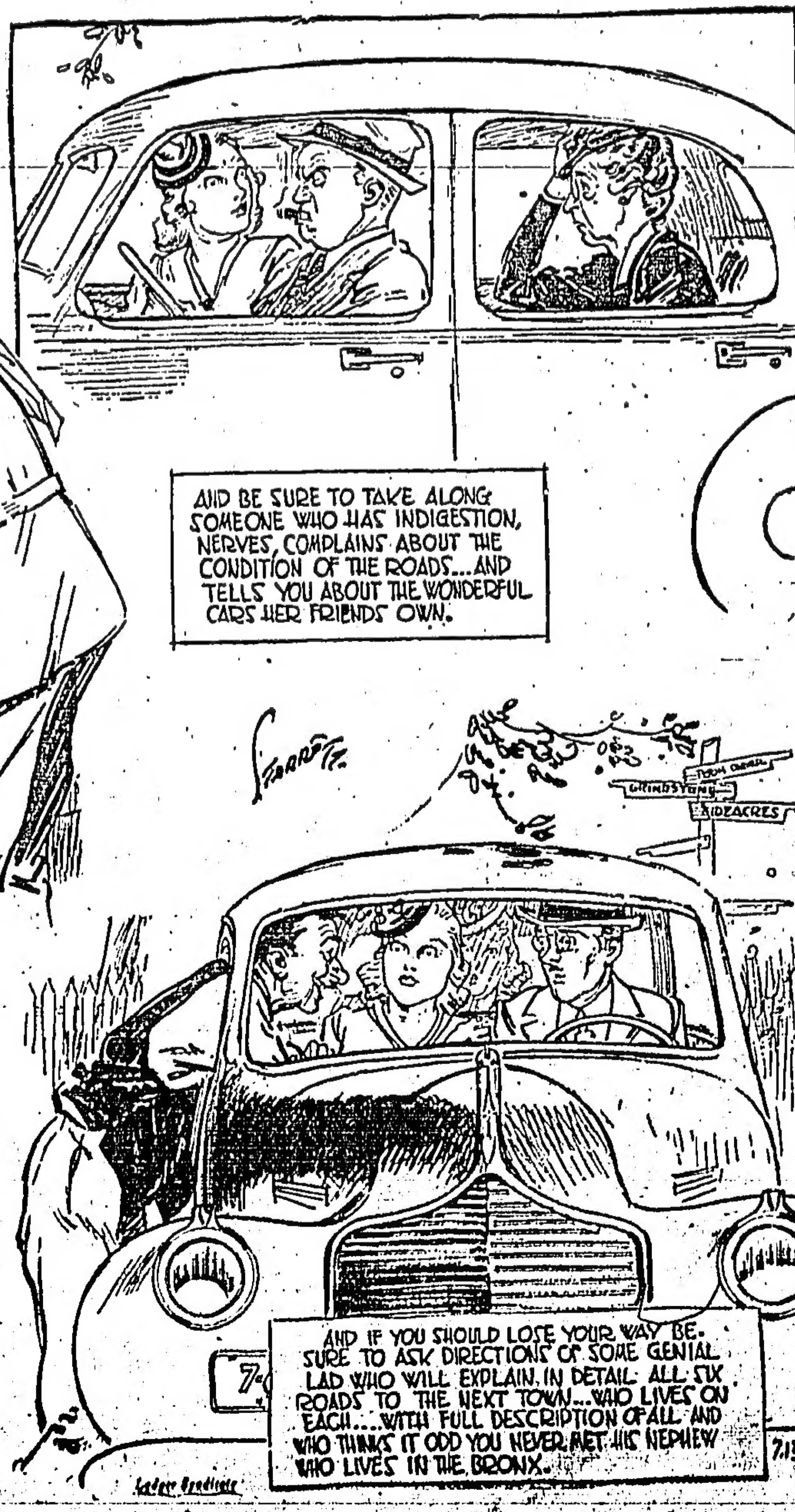
"IF YOU GO THAT WAY YOU'RE CRAZY."

WHICHEVER ROUTE YOU PLAN TO TAKE WILL BE THE WRONG ONE... IF YOU BELIEVE YOUR FRIENDS.



"WHY, IT'S ONLY SIXTY-ODD MILES WEST OF YOUR ROUTE."

YOU'LL BE TOLD OF ALL THE HISTORIC SPOTS, PRACTICALLY ON YOUR WAY, THAT YOU SIMPLY MUST SEE.



AND BE SURE TO TAKE ALONG SOMEONE WHO HAS INDIGESTION, NERVES, COMPLAINS ABOUT THE CONDITION OF THE ROADS... AND TELLS YOU ABOUT THE WONDERFUL CARS HER FRIENDS OWN.

AND IF YOU SHOULD LOSE YOUR WAY BE SURE TO ASK DIRECTIONS OF SOME GENTLE LAD WHO WILL EXPLAIN IN DETAIL ALL SIX ROADS TO THE NEXT TOWN... WHO LIVES ON EACH... WITH FULL DESCRIPTION OF ALL WHO THINK IT ODD YOU NEVER MET HIS NEPHEW WHO LIVES IN THE BRONX.

Hongkong Telegraph.

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT
SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1941



RAID RESPITE—Firemen in the London area enjoying a hot drink during a lull in a recent fire blitz on the metropolis.



ARMY ON SKIS—Newest drill form to make its appearance in the Canadian Army is the "Bear Walk," a movement being taught to members of the ski unit that recently assembled in Ottawa for a special course. Picture was taken during one of the unit's exercises.



WELL-STOCKED—Here is a rare picture taken in the magazine of a destroyer. The seaman is taking shells from their racks, to be sent up to the guns during action.



WITH THE F.A.N.Y.'s—These girls are members of the Field Ambulance Nursing Yeomanry, attached to the R.A.S.C. They are waiting to fit new tyres on army vehicles.



PARACHUTE TROOPS TRAIN—Two of Britain's parachute troops are seen "toughening up." The men are taught to attack without arms, and in this picture an unarmed parachutist is tackling an opponent armed with rifle and bayonet.



FOR BLITZ VICTIMS—Workers at the Canadian Red Cross centre in London packing some of the gifts of clothing sent from the Dominion for distribution to people made homeless in the blitz.

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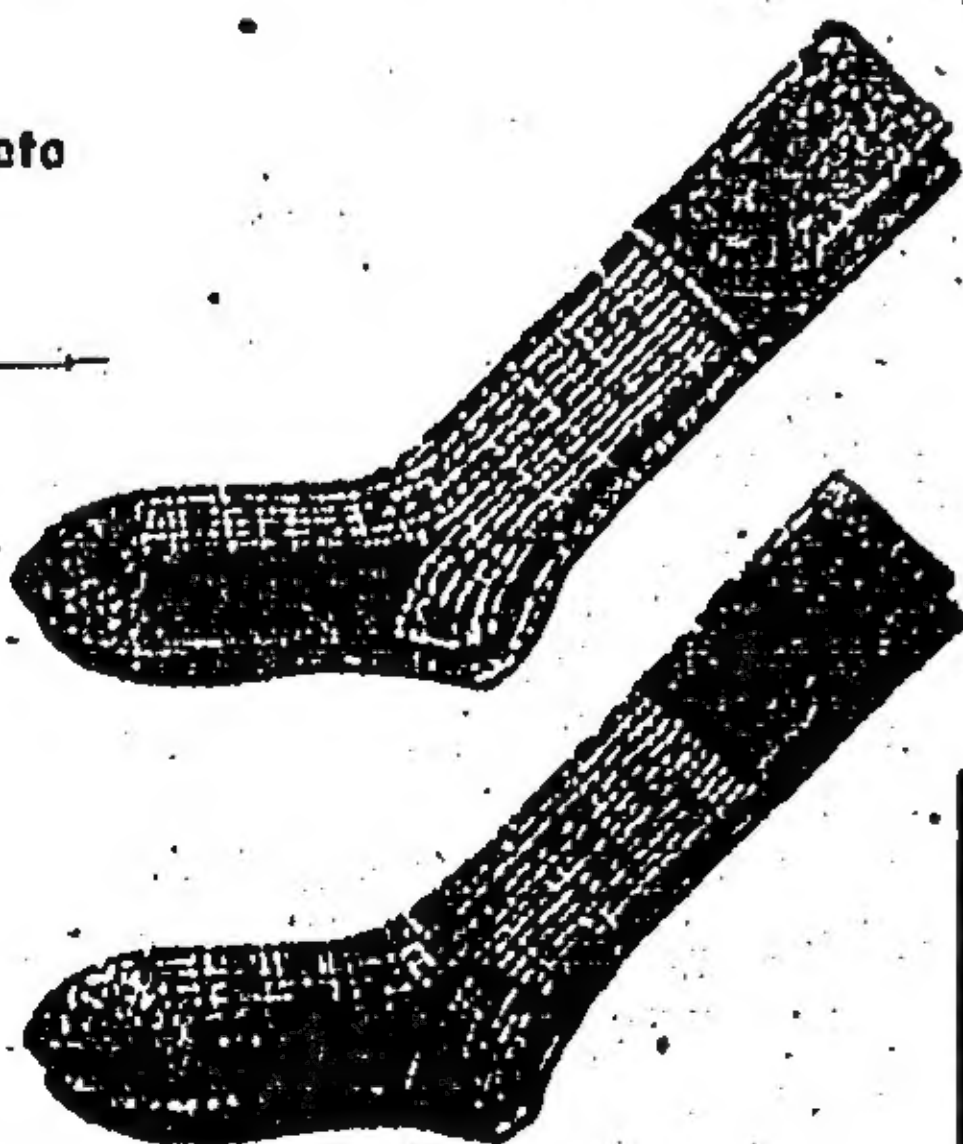
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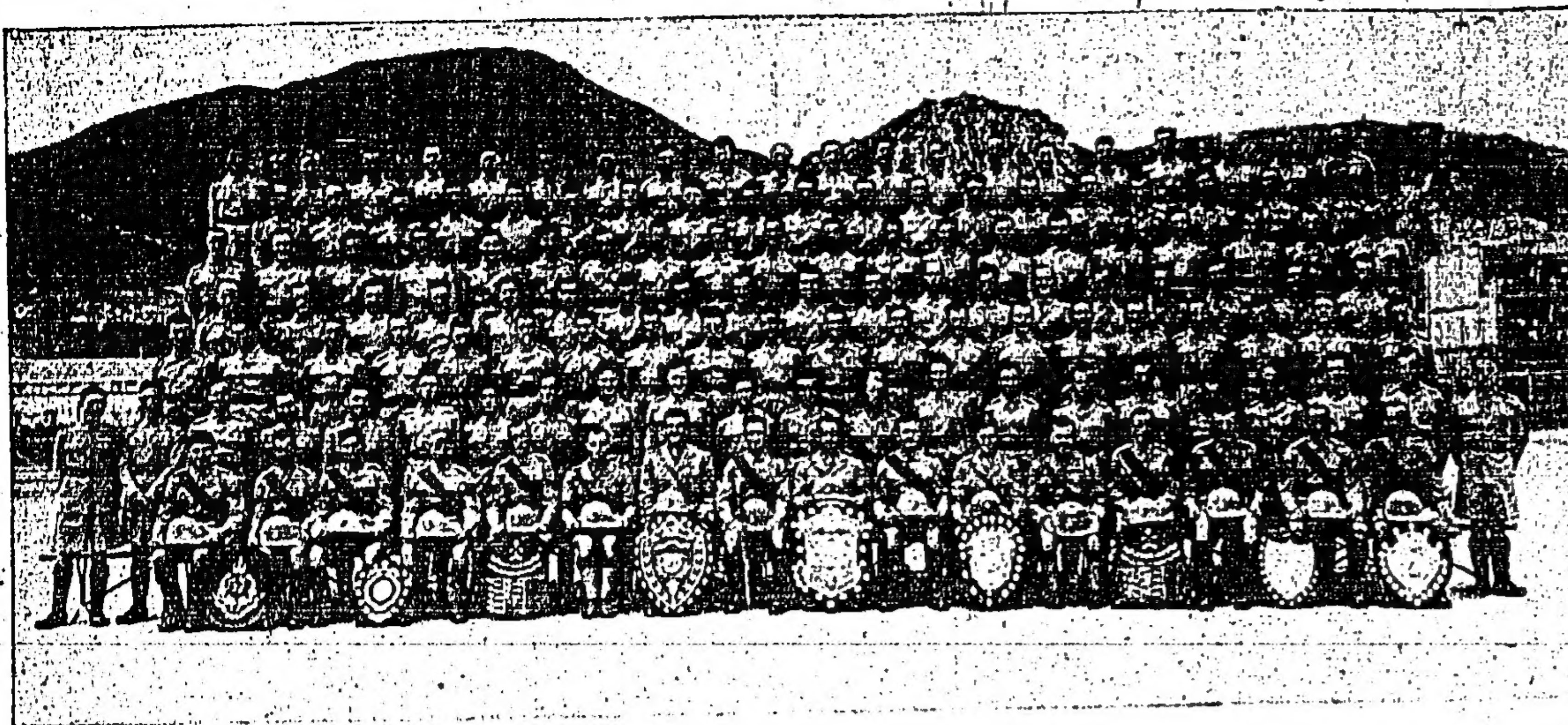


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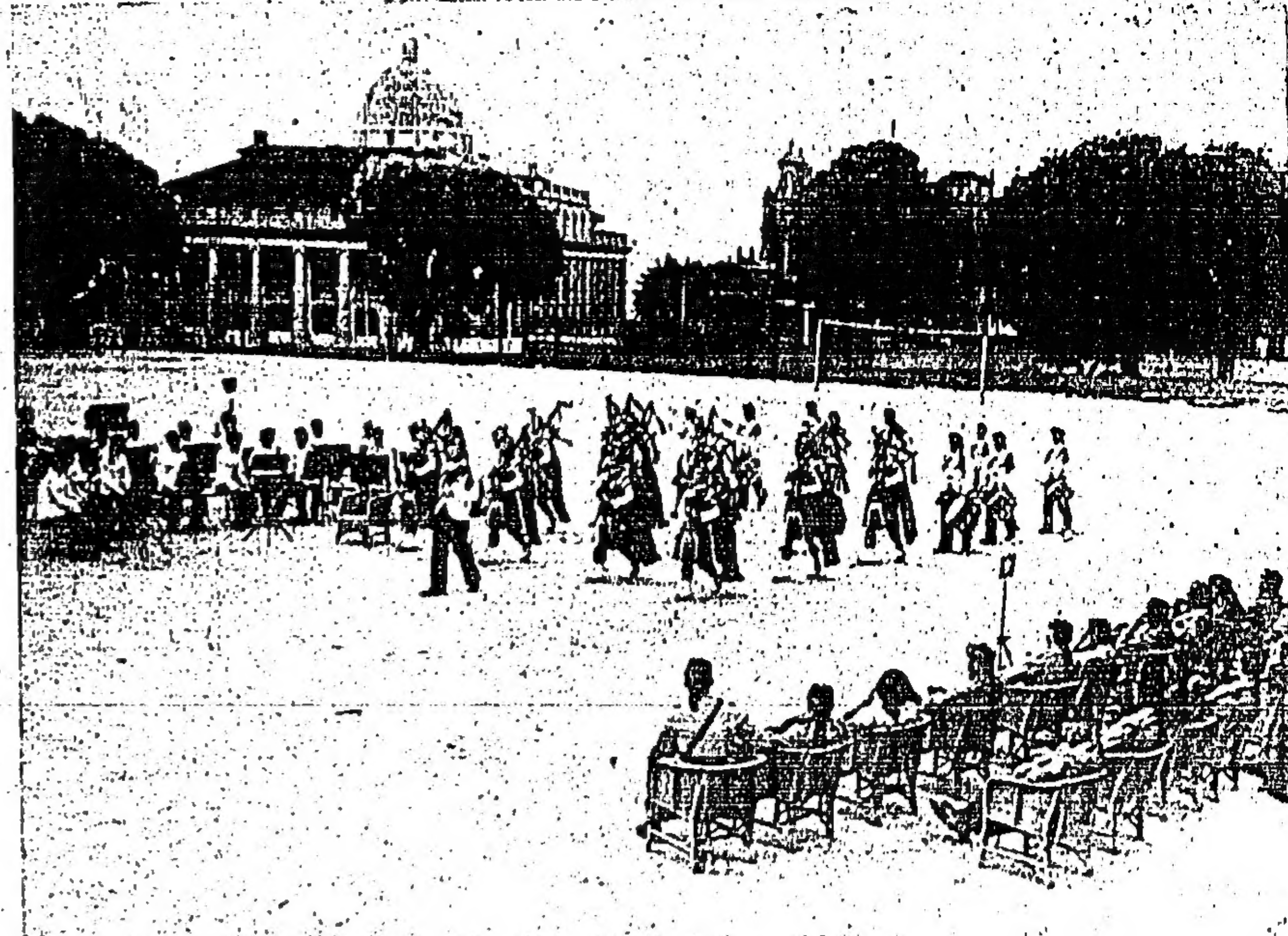
CHAMPION COMPANY—Photo shows the "A" Company, 1st Battalion, Middlesex Regiment, who have won the Albuhera Shield for the third successive year. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



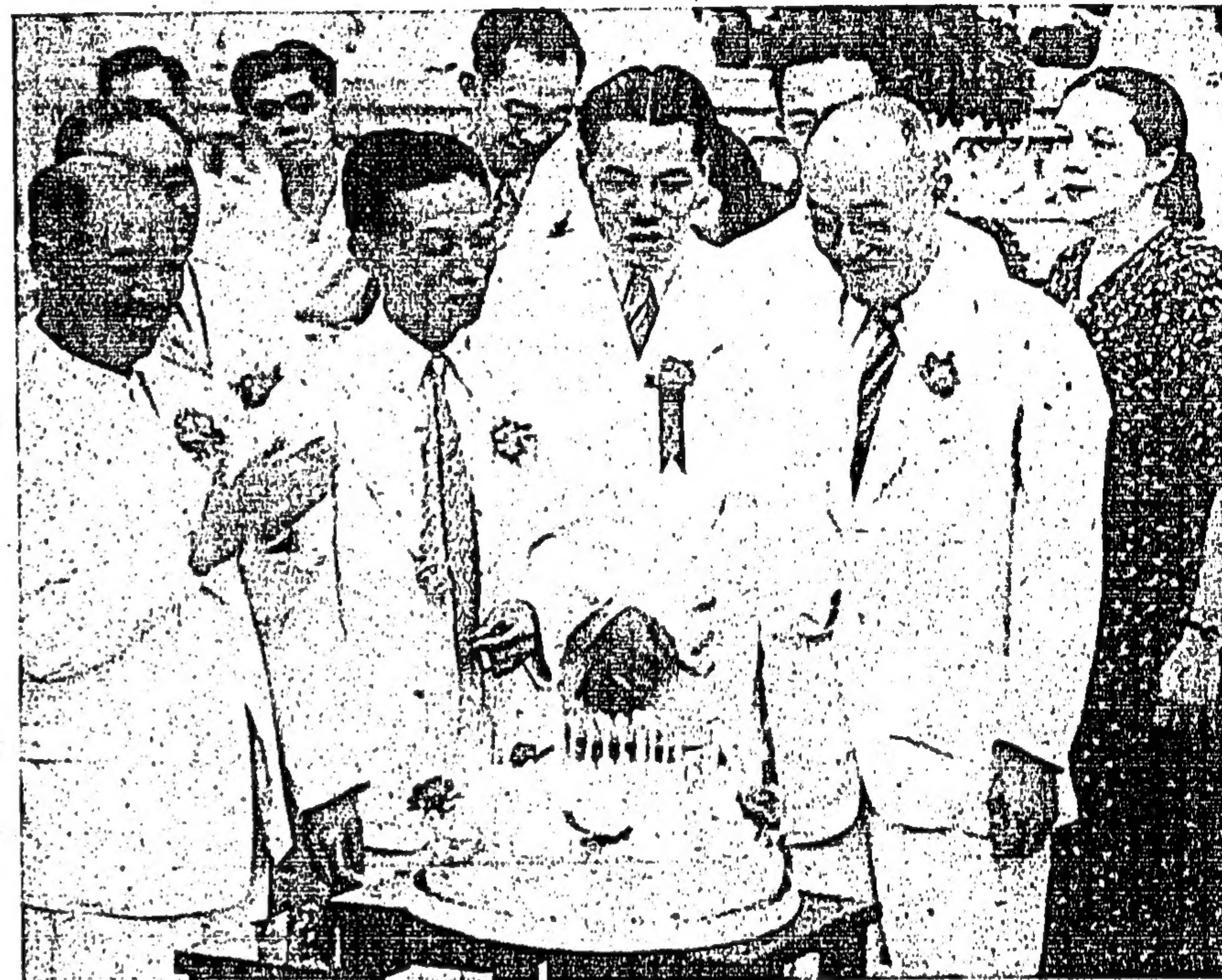
REGISTRY WEDDING—Mr Ian Morrison, head of the British-Chinese Corporation, and his bride, formerly Miss Maria Noubauer, who were married on Tuesday at the Registry, Supreme Court. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



GOING ABROAD — Mr. Liu Wei-chih, Minister of Oversea Affairs, arrived in Hongkong this week from Chungking on his way abroad to study the affairs and problems of overseas Chinese. (Photo: New China Newspictures).



THE BAND, FIFES AND DRUMS of the 2nd Battalion, The Royal Scots, shown at the Retreat held recently at the Murray Parade Ground, at which a large number of guests were present. (Photo: Mei Cheung).



SIXTIETH BIRTHDAY—Dr C. T. Wang veteran Chinese diplomat, former Minister of Foreign Affairs and Ambassador to Washington, celebrated his 60th birthday last week. Picture shows Dr Wang (right) surrounded by friends at his Kowloon home. (Photo: Sun Ying Ming).



GUESTS at the birthday party given last week by Miss Marco dos Ramos. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



NEWLY-ELECTED OFFICERS of the Chinese Youth League for the current year are shown above. Front row (left to right):—Cheung Loi-bun, Miss So Pui-shan, Miss Chu Kam-yu, Fung Sze-min (President), Lai Ming and Tung Chun-hou. Back row:—Leung Kwok-choi, Yu Shiu-yim, Wong Yick-chiu, Lai Shan-shum, Wong Li-chuen and Sunny Tai. (Photo: New China Newspictures).

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

How to Play AND How to Win

By JOSEPHINE GILBERTSON

Saved by the Enemy!

A WELL-timed pre-emptive bid can create severe difficulties for an opponent who holds a big hand. Note South's dilemma in the following deal:

North-South vulnerable.
Rubber bridge.
West dealer.

♠ 9754
♥ 1083
♦ 1074
♣ 8
N
S
E
W
♠ K8
♥ Q8542
♦ QJ5
♣ AKJ63
AJ
AK10732

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
3♠	Pass	4♠	Pass
5♠	Pass	6♠	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

South was in quite a quandary when the opening three spade bid got around to him. Here he was, with a sound two-bid, forced to enter the auction at what amounted to the five-level! Superficially speaking, the bidding was only at the three-level but let us examine South's position. Three notrump was out of the question, since that bid announces the desire actually to play a three notrump contract. To overcall with four hearts, or four or five clubs, was unthinkable—none of

these bids would describe South's tremendous strength or show potentialities. Thus, I think it is beyond argument that South's four spade bid was correct—which meant that his side was starting its real bidding at the five-level. South hoped against hope for a heart or club response from North, but the actual five diamond response had been so probable that it was scarcely a disappointment. South realized that he could not stand a five diamond contract; his short diamond holding would be subjected to immediate ruffs by opposing spade leads. (This diagnosis was correct; good defence would have "murdered" five diamonds.) The five heart rescue was pretty much of a guess; South could not tell which contract, five hearts or six clubs, would be better. His information on this point was kindly supplied by East, who was rash enough to double the five heart bid. East might have reasoned that the opponents must have a better contract than five hearts; a little discretion, in the heart of a meek "pass," was decidedly in order. Admittedly, East had grounds for thinking that any contract higher than five hearts could be also defeated, but not for a larger penalty than five hearts undoubled. The double put South exactly where he belonged—in a slam contract, against which there was no defence, and by ruffing his losing hearts, had no difficulty holding the enemy clubs, was unthinkable—none of

Humanity's Debt to Ideas and Inventions

"THE BRITISH CONTRIBUTION." By Donald Cowie. Allen and Unwin. 5s.

The work above-mentioned is more clearly described by its sub-title viz: "Some Ideas and Inventions that have Helped Humanity." Appearing at a time like the present, it cannot escape the criticism of being propaganda, but it is none the less good and valuable propaganda. Mr Cowie knows his facts and but rarely overstates or stretches his case. It will, I think, be found valuable for those who want ammunition against the traducers of Britain, to use the author's own words, but he is unduly modest when "he craves the indulgence of the knowledgeable every where." Mr Cowie is every writing for the plain common man, and not for highbrows and fastidious folk, and he writes well and is entitled to the gratitude of all people, without distinction, for his effort.

He shows how Britain gave political liberty to the world, and writes of its model and characteristic form of parliamentary government as it has developed through the ages. He possesses a happy knack of epitomising in a simple sentence or two a turning point in history, as: "Simon de Montfort was a powerful hero with a broad mind and fierce hatred of kingly tyranny. It was his bold action that forced Henry III, his

brother-in-law, to grant the first representative parliament," and: "Henry VIII, was another popular king, not because he had so many wives, but because he defied the power of the Church. Oliver Cromwell similarly gained the support of England for his strokes at tyranny." These statements may well be subject to correction and modification, but they do not unfairly hit off the position.

The author will tell you how the police force was created by that great statesman Peel, and how it has since become the admiration of the world. He writes of Robert Owen, the first British Socialist (some would say Communist) who started the co-operative movement which has been of such untold benefit to the masses, of the steam engine heroes, James Watt and Stevenson, of Arkwright and his cotton-spinning machine and of Symington, a Scot, who invented the first steamship.

Then we come to a glorious and roaring chapter on sport, and again read of our curious yet incomparable British sense of humour. A recent instance of the latter deserves a place here. During a German air attack on London, a Cockney charwoman seriously asked a friend whether it was really true that Hitler was once a house decorator and painter. On being assured that he was, she replied: "So is my husband; they are all the same!"

He writes of the development of the Royal Navy, the Army and the young but well-nigh immortal R.A.F., of the Empire, of our export trade and all we have done for health. Very fittingly the book concludes with a happy chapter on Shakespeare and all that this connotes.

The book should be read by all at a time like the present. A foreword is contributed by Mr Amery, the present Secretary of State for India and Burma.—D. G. Osborne-Jones.

Book of the Week

WEEK-END WIT

MATTER OF TASTE

"My grandfather lived to be nearly ninety and never used glasses."
"Well, lots of people prefer to drink from a bottle."

JUST TO OBLIGE

"Will you blush if I tell you a funny story?"
"I'll try."

REASONING

"Hullo," said the doctor, "what are you doing?"
"Writing a letter to myself," replied the latest arrival at the asylum.
"And what have you written to yourself?"
"How the devil do I know until I get it first post to-morrow morning?"

JUST HIS

Wife: "You shouldn't be so hard on mothers-in-law, darling. Some of them are very decent."
Husband: "Oh, I've nothing against yours, my dear. It's mine I can't stand."

BROADMINDED

"Is your new boy friend broad-minded?"
"Yes, that's all he ever thinks of."

SURE SHOT

Trump: "Any old paper, rags or bones?"
Householder: "No, my wife is evacuated."
Trump: "Any bottles?"

DOCTOR'S ERROR

"I suppose you have many dis-appointments in your profession, doctor?"
"Yes, I often treat a man for indigestion only to find that he could have afforded a major operation."

QUIZ

- Which of the following Shakespeare plays is about twin brothers and sisters—Macbeth, The Tempest, Twelfth Night, As You Like It?
- Who was the last Democratic President of the United States before Franklin D. Roosevelt?
- What is the difference between tamarisk and tamarind?
- Wagner's famous Wedding March is from—Parsifal, Lohengrin, Tannhauser.
- Which are trees and which are animals—(a) Ibex (b) illex (c) iguana.
- Who wrote the novel "Manon Lescaut"—Proust, Prevost, or Ouida?
- Polyandrist refers to (a) pleasure-loving people (b) having more than one husband (c) philanthropy (d) philandering.
- What posts are held by (a) Brendan Bracken (b) Duke of Spoleto (c) Admiral Leahy (d) Hu Shih?
- What is the farthest thunder can be heard—5 miles, 10, 12, 16, 20?
- What are the three highest ranks in the Royal Air Force?

Answers on Page 12



"I may seem old-fashioned, but do you have one with 'Welcome'?"—The New Yorker.

THE DIFFERENCE

He: "Would you rather be beautiful or good?"
She: "I'd rather be beautiful and repent."

REGARDLESS OF COST

"I want something really nice for a present, I don't mind if its expensive."
"For your husband, Madam?"
"No, from my husband."

HOWLER

Wrote the schoolboy: "Solomon was a wise man. He had one wife and three hundred porcupines to keep her in order."

DOES SILENCE?

He: "Say, where are you going? And what's scratched up your face?"
Another: "I'm looking for the chap who said silence gives consent."

TWO-TIMER

"Can you tell me what two-timer is?"
A chap who does not let his girl know when he has a date with his wife."

BE CAREFUL!

Barber (to apprentice): "You can try your hand at shaving that old chap in the corner if you like. An' be careful you don't cut yourself."

RESISTANCE

Magistrate: "Did the accused offer any resistance?"
Policeman: "Yes, sir, fifty cents."

HE KNEW

"Do you know what all the gossips are saying about me?"
"I sure do, baby. That's why I'm here."

ALL HER FAULT

Wife: "I've never been so insulted in my life!"
Husband: "That's your own fault, my dear. You should get out more and meet more people."

TOUCH OF HER HAND

Convalescent: "The touch of the nurse's hand cooled my fever instantly."
Doctor: "Yes, I heard the slap away down the hall."

THE UNDOING

To-day, says the professor, the zipper is the undoing of the modern girl.

TACT

Shoe Salesman: "What size do you wear, madame?"
Customer: "Well, I bought size four last time."
The clerk looked puzzled.
"Yes, madame, I remember, but you're buying this pair for yourself aren't you?"

COMPULSORY

"I hear you've married a soldier."
"Yes."
"A volunteer?"
"No, father made him."

LOVERS' QUARREL

It was their first quarrel.
"I'll return everything you ever gave me," she snapped.
"O.K.," he replied, "begin with the kisses."
Now they are married.

TRUMPED

Doctor: "Your shin is very badly bruised indeed. How did you do it?"
Patient: "Er—no. As a matter of fact, I trumped my wife's ace."

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

PICTURING PETS

ALMOST everyone, as a pet, and nearly every pet makes an excellent camera subject—if properly handled. Picturing pets does offer a few problems for most amateur photographers find it difficult to get the pet to pose, or to get sharp focus of a subject that's always on the move.

To pursue our pet with the camera would be a great mistake. The dog or cat naturally becomes excited and runs away, making it impossible to get any pictures. There are several simple remedies—other gently restrict the pet's freedom of movement, pick your spot and tempt him there with a bait of some sort, or select a moment when he is quiet, then avoid any action that may disturb or excite him.

Restriction of movement doesn't mean tying the pet to the nearest tree. And it's true that excellent pictures can be taken when someone is holding a cat in his or her lap, or shaking hands with a dog—these things providing enough restraint to make the subject "stay put." But there are other methods. For example, wait until your dog is in his kennel; post yourself outside with the camera ready for action. Then whistle or make some other sound that will bring him to the door. When he glances inquisitively from the doorway—snap the shutter.

Today's illustration was made in much the same manner. Skipsey—tending the usual dog's life—was coaxed comfortably on the front seat of the car. The camera was carefully focused on the door, and at the call of "Here Skipsey," he jumped up to the window sill, and this appealing picture was snapped. When you use bait—a saucer of milk for the cat or a bone for the dog—the same pre-focusing technique can be used. Or an assistant can be of help, tempting the pet to the desired spot with some choice tidbit. When the dog or cat gets into a good position, the assistant quickly steps aside while the photographer snaps the picture.

If your pet has learned some tricks, why not make a series of



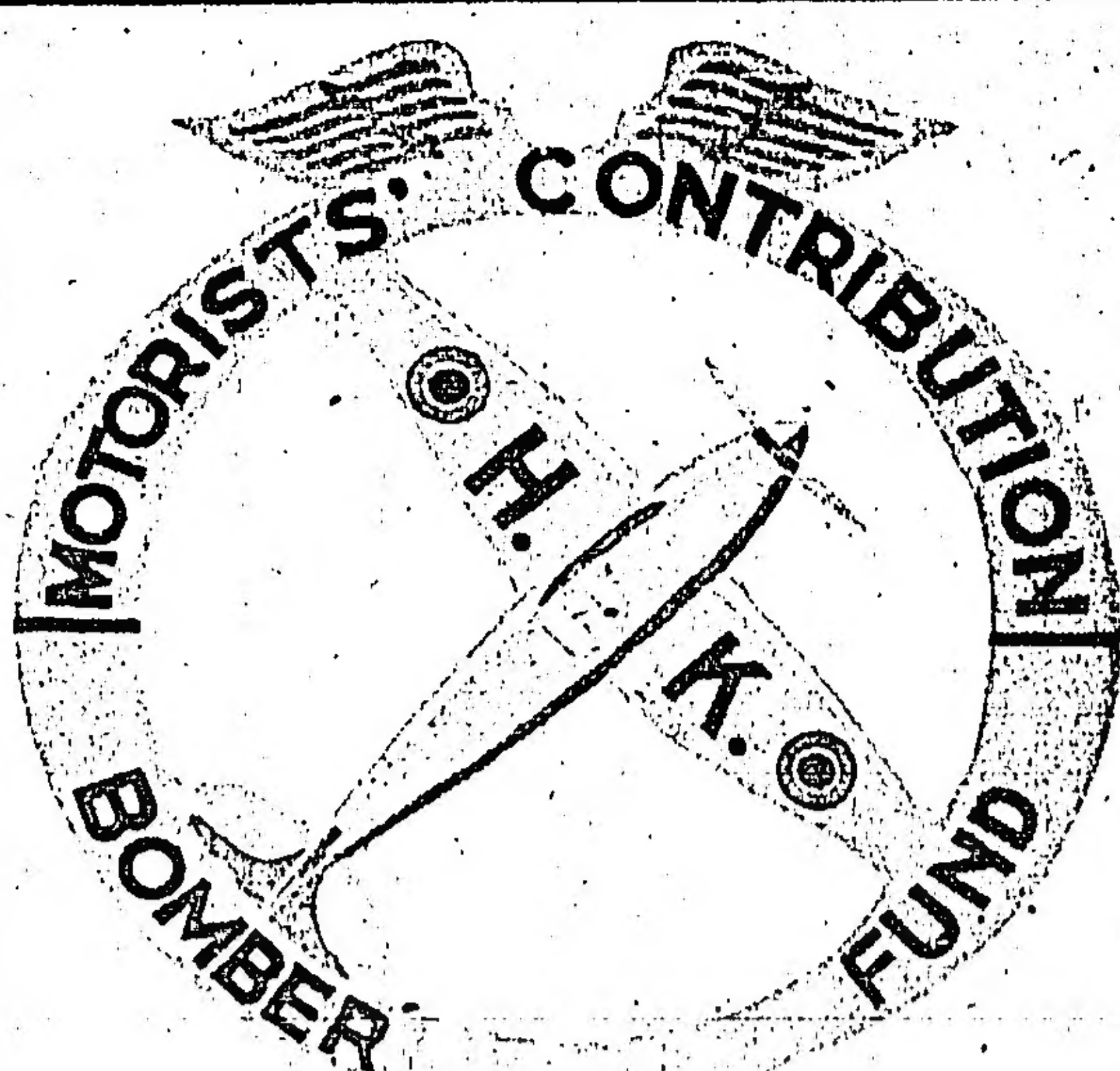
By setting the camera in advance—then calling the dog—this interesting snapshot was made. Pet pictures are easily taken, and they add their full share of interest and variety to your album.

snaps depicting each of these stunts. Perhaps he has been taught to sit up, roll over, or "speak" before receiving a morsel of candy. Snapshots of these tricks, mounted in your album across the page, will add interest and variety to your collection.

You can take pet pictures with any camera. If you follow the hints mentioned, the subject will assume a natural pose and there will be no movement to stop. Of course, if your dog displays considerable liveliness when rolling over, you will have to use a shutter speed of 1/100 second or faster.

Don't overlook the canary, the parrot, love birds, rabbits, and many other pets found in homes. They all make interesting and appealing pictures and will be excellent additions to your album.

John van Guilder



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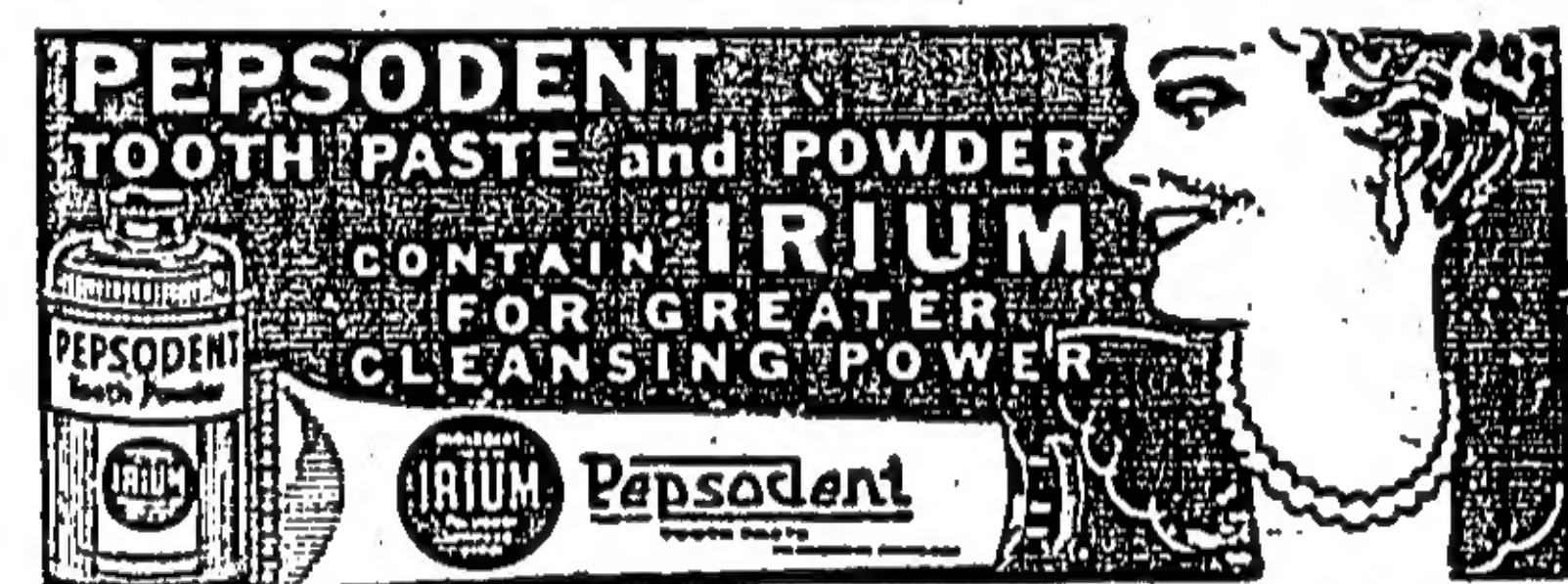
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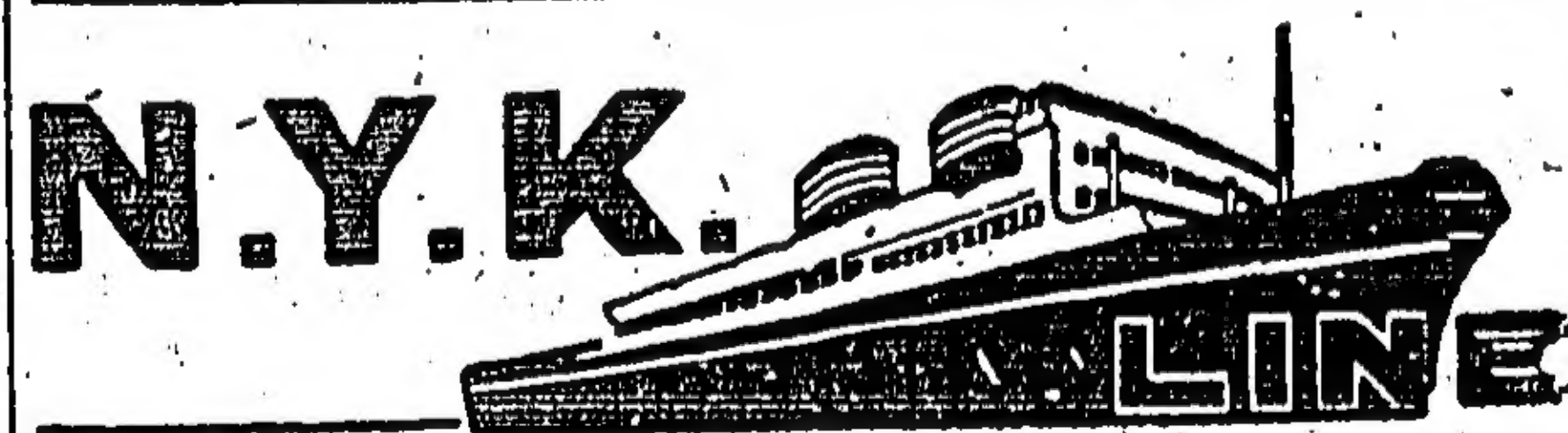
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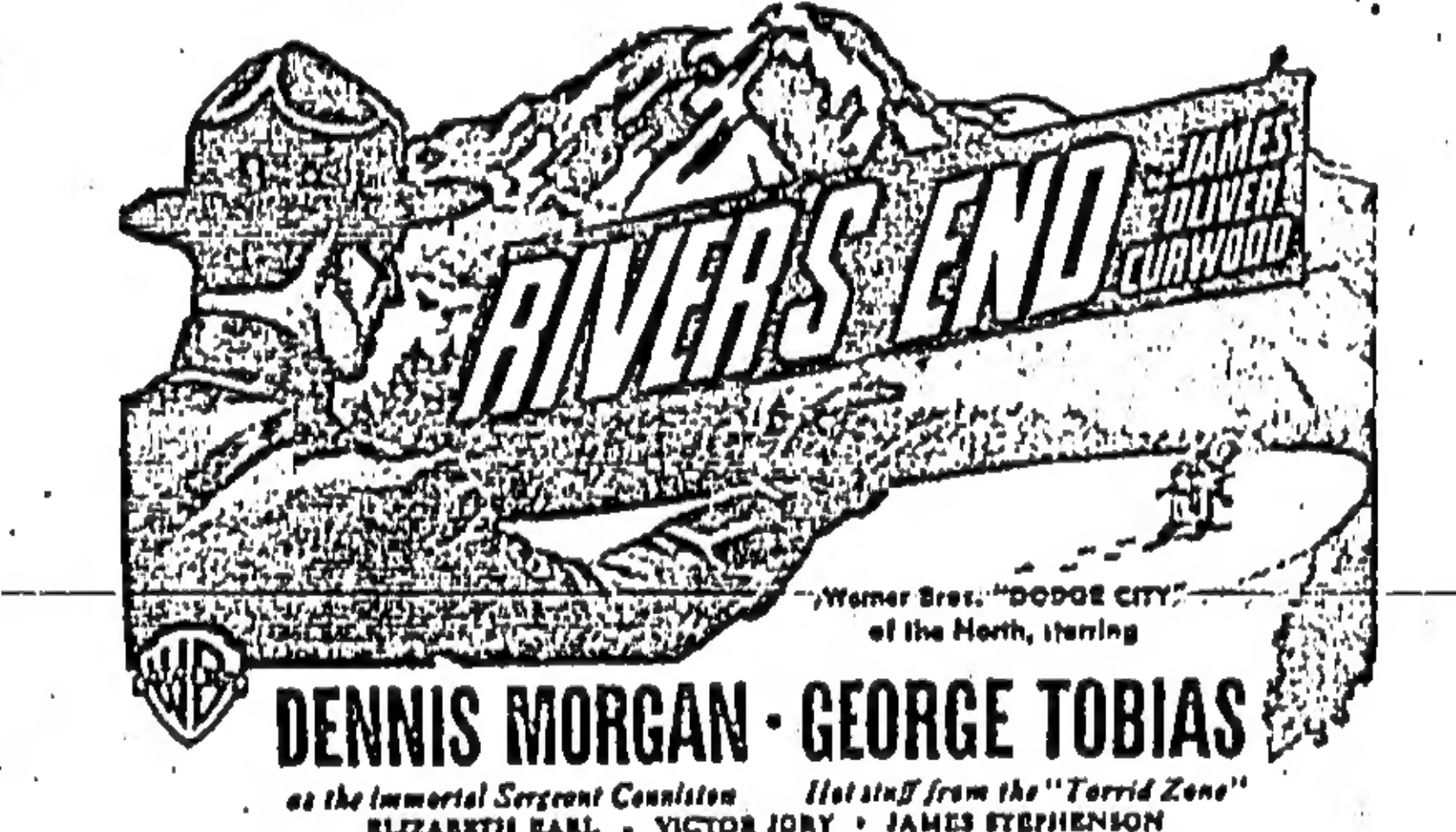


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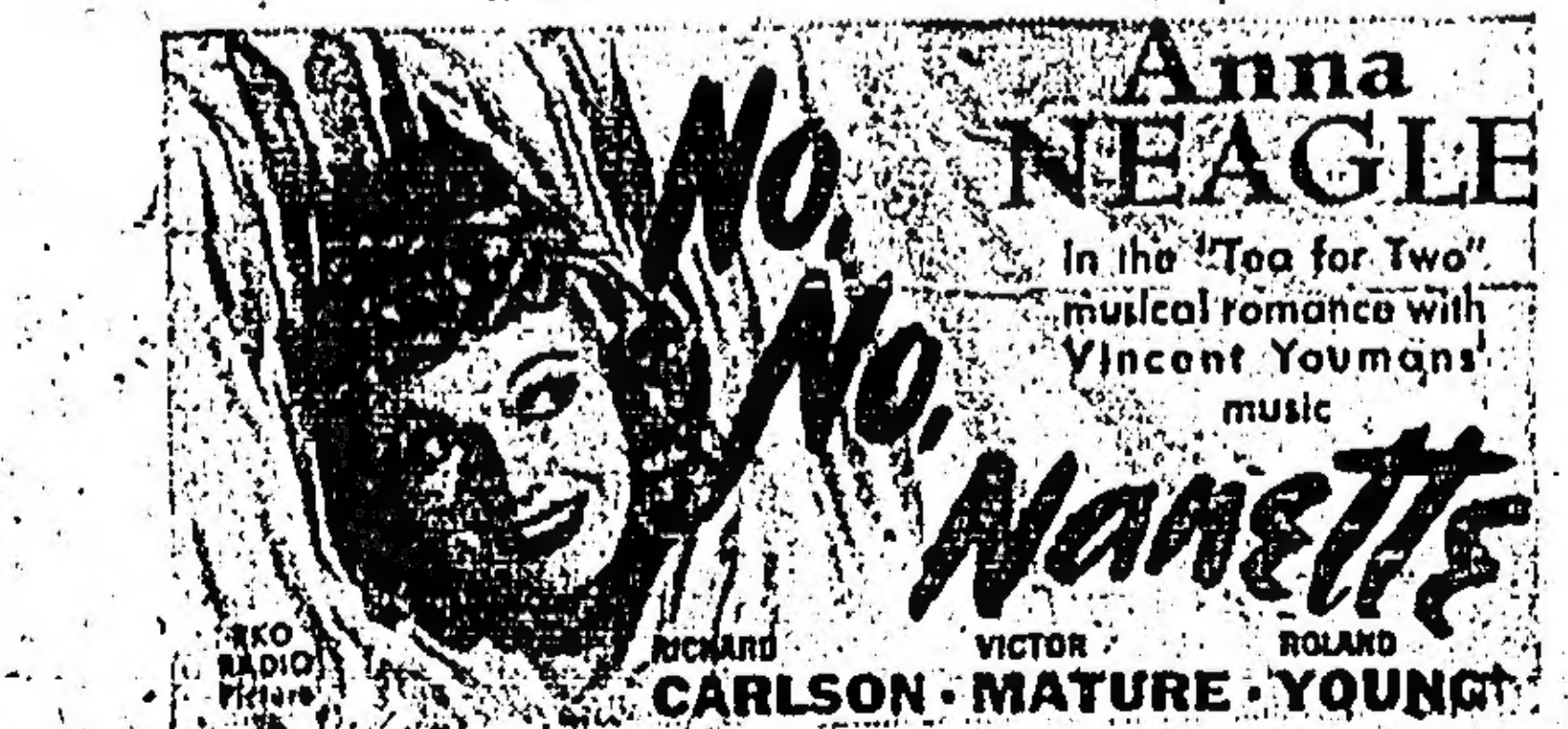


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A world of gaiety, joy and romance-sparkling with the melodies of VINCENT YOU MANS. If you love a thrill for your eye, a thrill for your ear and a thrill for your heart - DON'T MISS IT!



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Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour, Linda Darnell in

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A 20th Century-Fox TECHNICOLOR Production

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CURRENT COMMENT... By Scrutineer

The occupation of Indo-China in itself does not annoy many people feeling that we are all content to put up with any insults and humiliations that are heaped upon Vichy. Darlan and Pétain are not so much the rulers of unoccupied France as the puppets selected by Germany to carry out its will. That is clearly understood but it is regrettable that these men obey Hitler with so much pleasure. This Japanese advance south is with the approval of Germany which is in need of Japanese help. Obviously Germany has the right of disposing of French Colonies which she alone conquered. She now surrenders this right to Japan and must clearly want a quid pro quo, namely a declaration of war against Britain and the U.S.A.

The advance has provoked a prompt reply from the United States and Britain. The freezing of the assets corresponds with a further cooling off in diplomatic relations.

At first it was thought that the new economic pressure would be so severe that Japan would soon be suffering considerable hardship. Then there appeared reports to the effect that the freezing was merely a gesture of disapproval and not retaliation for a crime committed, since licenses of export would be freely given and would neutralize the effect of the sanctions. Then a new complexion was put on the matter when it was realized that the United States and the British Empire evidently did mean what they said, and no Japan is now faced with very serious economic problems.

The army has manoeuvred Japan into a good strategic position for an attack on the Netherlands East Indies, Malaya or Thailand, but in the process has rendered the economic position extremely bad. So bad in fact that Japan must do something about it. She can try to break the ring by force of arms, or find some formula whereby American and British interests will be conciliated. The problem is one for Japan to solve; meanwhile, the economic pressure renders her position daily more difficult.

The position now probably is this. The United States and Britain have not the economic nose round Japan's neck and can pull the cord just when they feel inclined. Meanwhile, a period of grace is offered during which Japan will have time to reflect. Her industrial and financial experts will then be able to convince the military leaders that ships need oil, and aeroplanes need aviation spirit, that munitions cannot be made without metal and soldiers must be fed and clothed.

However brilliant the general, and however eager the soldier, sailor or airman, the ineluctable, incontrovertible fact remains that men and machines move forward on their stomachs or on their petrol tanks.

APOLOGIES

The Japanese Foreign Minister, Admiral Toyoda, has called upon the American Ambassador, Mr. Grew, and apologized for the attack on the river gunboat, Tatsumi, at Chungking. The Japanese form of apology is peculiar to themselves. After an individual has suffered some special treatment, and after the complaint has been examined, the usual Japanese formula of apology is "We are very sorry for you." It implies that they are not sorry, that they "made" the mistake, but that you should be so unfortunate as to be the victim of it. There is no humility, no feeling of guilt on their part, just a sense of infallibility. It would be, of course, in the highest degree improbable that the Japanese, who are invariably sincere, should be guilty of any wrong, and therefore an apology in the Western sense is impossible. That is the Japanese doctrine.

This business of apologising is regarded by the Japanese military arm

Answers to Quiz

(Questions are on Page 11)
1. Twelfth Night. 2. Woodrow Wilson. 3. Hamarisk is a feathery evergreen common at the seaside; tamarind is a tropical tree of medicinal value. 4. Lohengrin. 5. Ilex is a wild goat, Ilex is holm-oak, Ilex is a plant. 6. Prevost. 7. Having more than one husband. 8. Minister of Information. (b) King of the puppet state of Croatia (c) U.S. Ambassador to Vichy (d) Chinese Ambassador to Washington. 9. Twelve miles. 10. Marshal of the Royal Air Force, Air Chief Marshal, Air Marshal.

as one of the chief functions of the Foreign Office. It was done recently in the case of the attack on the British Embassy at Chungking, but that did not prevent the air force from repeating the operation more successfully next day.

In this case, more seems to have been made of the incident than usual. Admiral Toyoda went to the American Minister before an apology was demanded. The Japanese Foreign Office rightly diagnosed the state of American opinion on the matter, and was anxious to allay it possible the rising tide of resentment. It does seem to indicate, however, that officially—that is, as far as the Foreign Office is concerned—there is no desire to make American madder with Japan than she already is.

America, however, requires that Japan should be sincere and that she should look upon America's



position in the Pacific realistically. It may be possible to exclude American ships from trade in Chinese waters, but it is also possible to send the cargo of the Tatsumi back to Japan. It is possible to damage American and British interests in the Far East for a time, but not indefinitely. There is a point beyond which tolerance does not go and the time comes when drastic retaliation follows. It is that point which has now been reached and no amount of apologising can disguise the state of affairs now existing.

WAR PRODUCTION

The criticism the Prime Minister answered with reference to war production has been made ever since the war started.

Friction naturally arises because each department rightly thinks that its needs should be met first. It is a question of priority and who is to decide which claims should be met first.

No service is ever satisfied with what it has nor with what is promised. Each thinks that it is starved and the others are far too liberally treated. Lord Beaverbrook was put in charge of aircraft production because he had the drive and could by sheer force of personality get his way. Now that this demand for planes is being fully satisfied, he is put in charge of tank production. It is when an equally forceful character makes demands for the navy or for the army, or for civilian needs, that quarrelling arises and delays begin.

Every department is anxious to win the war and firmly believes that what it does is of decisive importance. Energy should not, however, be lost in friction between departments. Just as it is the hall mark of efficiency to have wholehearted co-operation within each department, so it is necessary that each department should not be the rival of another except in a friendly way.

The Prime Minister showed that friction had occurred, but it was due to the enthusiasm for the war effort and was not of such a nature as to impede it. His figures bore out his contention that production for this year was, towards the end of the second year, in a healthier condition than it was at the end of the fourth year in the last war.

RUSSIA'S STAND

The situation in Russia is better than most people expected. It is similar to the position which existed when Italy launched her unhappy campaign against Greece. We thought that Greece would be overwhelmed in a few weeks by sheer weight of numbers. Instead, however, this gallant little country gave the Italians the greatest trouncing in their history. We were all astonished but delighted that the treacherous Italian attack had failed. It is the way with these totalitarian states to sign pacts and, under cover of promises of peace and friendship, to prepare for sudden invasion.

It was this immoral and foul proceeding on the part of Hitler that has done so much to rally sympathy with Russia in this struggle. There is no pretence at negotiation; just

the usual violation of all the old accepted principles of decency in international affairs, and the usual seizure of strategic points before the other side knew what was happening.

It is true that the Germans have penetrated far into Russia, but though that affords satisfaction to German pride it hampers their military movement, since communications are extremely difficult the further one penetrates into Russia. The German advance also encounters the spirit of the new Russia, which is proud of its achievements in the past twenty years and is not likely to surrender all the gains of that period. We may not agree with the Soviet way of life, though it has inspired a better type of English thinker than Nazism ever did. Yet it is not possible to go through Russia and not realise that great strides have been made since the Czars departed.

We had been led to expect from the Lindbergh reports, from the contempt the Germans had for all things Russian, and from the manner in which Stalin stood by while the Balkans were overrun, the Battle of Moscow would be a lull in the fighting against him, that Hitler had merely to announce his invasion of Russia with a flourish of trumpets and the walls of Moscow would immediately fall down. That was what we expected and afterwards feared. It has not happened and six precious weeks have gone by—six weeks in which Britain and America have multiplied armaments, while Germany has been consuming her men and resources. Behind all this there is for Germany that black shadow in the West. The United States, whose representative, Harry Hopkins, is already in Moscow offering help from the vast stores of American armaments.

If another eight weeks elapse without Hitler reaching Moscow, then it is fairly safe to say that Hitler's star will be in decline and that the scourge of Nazism will quickly be eradicated from Europe. As a person in Hongkong said recently after the German invasion of Russia took place, "I now realise that God is on the side of the British Empire."

UNLUCKY ITALY

It is surprising how rapidly Mussolini and Count Ciano have disappeared from the news. They are hardly mentioned nowadays. The simple reason is, of course, that they do not count. Everything in Italy is directed by the Germans and all Axis activity in the Mediterranean is under German control. One feels, for example, that the attack by the E-boats on Malta was not planned or desired by the Italians, but was ordered by the Germans. It ended, as the Italians knew it would, in disaster.

There seems to be nothing the unfortunate Italians turn their hands to in this war which does not go to pieces. The whole of East Africa, in which they took such pride, has been lost, and is now entirely under British control. About 200,000 prisoners are in India, South Africa and Britain. What is left to Italy is there only by the grace of Hitler.

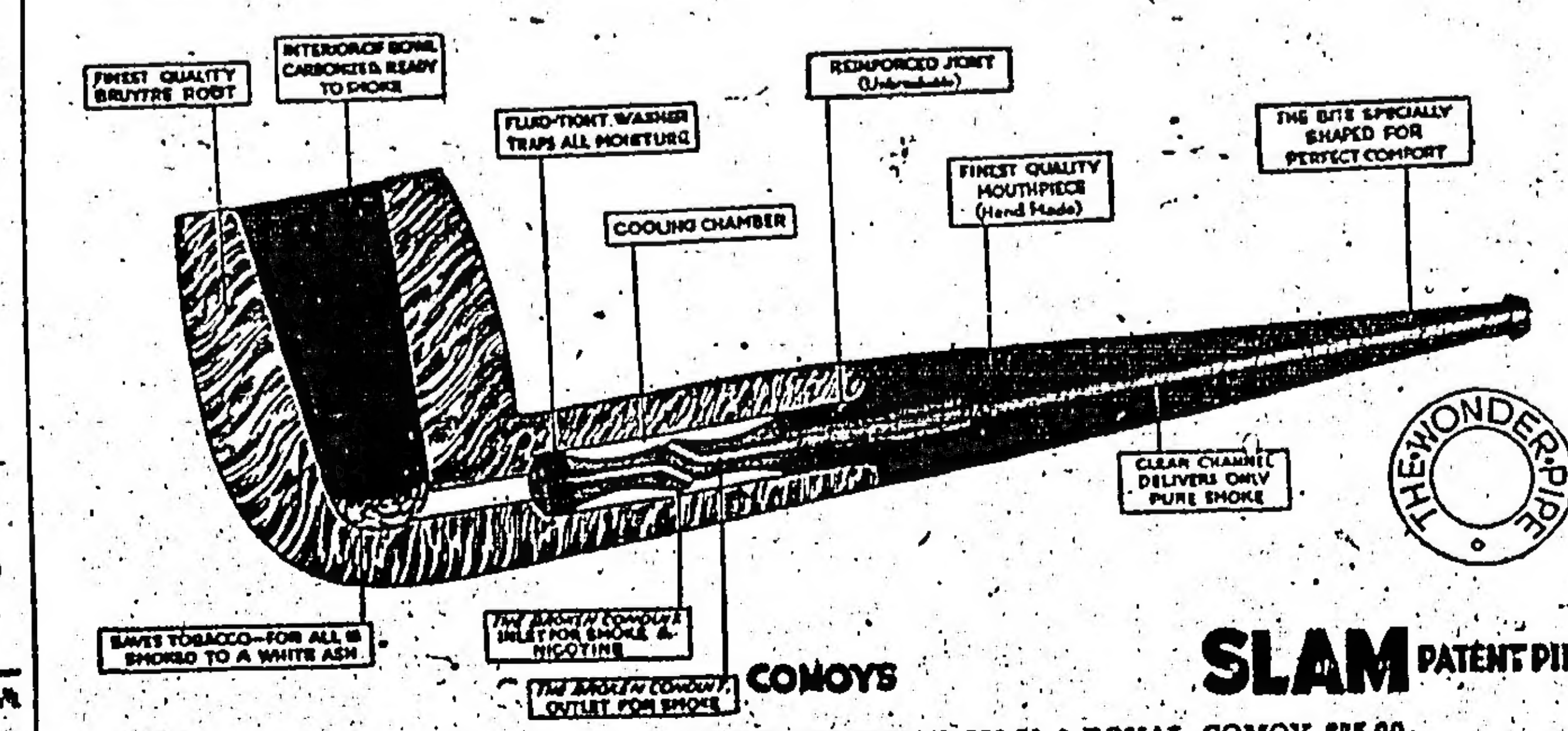
It is a sad humiliating chapter in Italian history. That Mussolini, who found Italy a free nation, traditionally friendly with Britain, should urge the people on to foreign conquest and dazzle them with the dreams of empire, and within a year lose that overseas empire and become the vassal of Germany, merely proves how pulchre the Italian masses are and what a megalomaniac Mussolini is. The Italian people have great gifts but they do not lie in the realms of land, sea or air warfare, nor in the field of politics. In their enslavement to Germany they will no doubt ponder this.

THE "V" SPIRIT

In Norway there is trouble in the theatrical world. It appears that a performance was recently given in Oslo during which an actor in royal robes walked right across the stage without saying a word till he was just about to disappear into the wings at the other side. Then he turned his head and asked quite simply "Do you wish me to come back?"

There was thunderous applause and a unanimous "yes." Hence these tears from the Gestapo in Oslo. The actors have been punished and the theatre closed.

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WEDDINGS
The following weddings took place at the Registry yesterday, before Mr. J. Reynolds, Deputy Registrar:
Mr. Mr. Yule, sheriff, and Miss Linn Loo-hoon;
Mr. Lam Wing-nin, teacher, and Miss Chinn Sul-loon.
The following forthcoming weddings are announced:
Mr. Theodore Wilfred Paul Aycock, clerk, to Miss Stella Maria Concepcion Costa;
Mr. Raul August Crestejo, instructor of the Dairy Farm Ice and So-May-shun.
Cold Storage Co., Ltd. to Miss Marie Stella Cordoiro;
Mr. Lam Yan-kwai, merchant, to Miss Cheung I-lau;
Mr. Lau Pak-kong, student, to Miss So-May-shun.

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SINGAPORE NAVAL BASE

Although most people now understand the important role of the Singapore Naval Base in making it possible for British Fleet to operate at will in Far Eastern waters, only a comparatively few appreciate the important function of the local naval forces in the defence of the base.

The base is designed to provide all the facilities required by a battleship, dry docks, repair workshops, stores, stocks of munitions and so on—and that is a function it can fulfil to perfection, so complete and up-to-date is its equipment.

One reason why Singapore, and, in particular, the Sembawang district of Singapore, was chosen for the site of the Naval Base when the decision to build it was reached in 1921 was that it is ideally situated strategically and is particularly well placed for defence.

Strategic Positions

A glance at the map shows how Singapore stands at the meeting place of the major trade routes between the Indian Ocean and the China Sea and within a comparatively short distance of other shipping lanes which are vital to the British Empire. It also shows that the Straits of Johore, where the Naval Base is situated, are protected by the east coast of Singapore Island leading to Changi Point, the islands of Pulau Tekong and Pulau Ubin and the south-east coast of the Malay peninsula.

The protection of the approaches to the Naval Base is largely the task of the military authorities. Indeed, the formidable land fortifications of Singapore are almost as famous as the Naval Base itself. No base can be dependent, however, on land defences alone, and it is here that the local forces play such an important part in ensuring that the facilities at Sembawang will always be available for the fleet.

Strong Naval Patrols

The local naval forces comprise units of the Royal Navy permanently based on Singapore, including those manned by the Straits Settlements R.N.V.R. and the units of the Malay Navy.

One of the duties of these local naval forces is to maintain unceasing vigilance and to ensure that the waters around Singapore are kept safe for navigation. This is an absolute necessity in wartime even though the main theatre of hostilities is several thousand miles away.

Precautions must be taken against the possibility—and in war it is often the improbable things which happen—of enemy submarines or other craft entering the harbour. Furthermore, measures must be taken to keep the main channels in and out of Singapore free from enemy mines.

To guard against enemy vessels approaching Singapore, patrols are maintained by the local defence flotilla. These include Straits Settlements R.N.V.R. launches and local small ships which were converted into auxiliary naval vessels in the early weeks of the war. It is in these ships that the men of the Malay Navy have such a valuable opportunity for service and every man attached to that young branch of the Navy is performing a duty that is essential for the defence of his own country as well as for the protection of the Naval Base which has a very wide Imperial significance.

Examination Service

Other local naval defence measures of equal importance include the examination service which was explained to the seafaring community in a series of announcements by the Master Attendant at the outbreak of war. This service has been maintained ever since and not a single ship can enter Singapore waters without satisfying the inquiries of the officers in charge. The aim is to guard against any ship entering the harbour unless her friendly intentions have been ascertained. Linked with the examination service are the Port War Signal Stations which challenge every ship approaching and immediately inform the defences if the ship fails to carry out the prescribed rules of approach.

For the defence of the entrances to the Straits and harbours there are contact minefields. These make it necessary for any ship approaching Singapore to follow certain clearly defined channels which are swept daily.

There are also other protective devices of a more secret nature at the entrances to the harbours.

The emphasis placed by the Authorities on minesweeping has been illustrated by descriptions which have already been published of some of the work of the Straits Settlements R.N.V.R. The R.N.V.R. units and other vessels are daily engaged on sweeping the channels in the vicinity of Singapore.

These measures, and others which cannot be divulged, are taken with two objects in view—the safety of Singapore for use by merchant shipping carrying on the valuable import and export trade of Malaya and the safety of the Singapore Naval Base which will not be called upon to fulfil its most important role unless and until a battleship is required to operate in Far Eastern waters.

Service Station For Fleet

The base itself is a means to an end—it provides the facilities without which the British Fleet could not control the South China Seas and the trade routes of the western Pacific. It was built because the increased size of modern battleships and the extensive requirements of other units of the Fleet demand convenient and adequately-equipped bases. British command of the seas depend not merely on the possession of a great and powerful navy but also on suitable bases from which the Fleet can operate and to which it can turn for supplies, overhaul and repairs when needed.

Singapore provides as near an ideal naval base as can be found anywhere in the world. The natural harbour of the Straits of Johore including the mouth of the Johore River, has some 50 square miles of deep water anchorage. It was undeveloped before the Admiralty decided to construct the Base and there was therefore nothing to prevent the naval authorities securing complete control of the area. This is a valuable asset in considering security measures.

In the past thirteen or fourteen years the four square miles of Singapore Island which are now within the Naval Base boundaries have been transformed from an area of coastal swamp, coconut and rubber plantations to a modern naval station provided with every convenience and requirement, from an abundant fresh water supply to workshops where naval guns can be overhauled and repaired.

Dockyard Facilities

In the dockyard is the King George VI graving dock which was formally opened by Sir Shenton Thomas, the Governor of the Straits Settlements, in 1938. This is one of the biggest naval dry docks in the world, capable of accommodating the biggest battleship afloat. Adjoining are workshops for repairs of all kinds. A damaged warship can be dealt with in a few days, heavy guns or boilers can be lifted out of ships for repair in the workshops, and normal routine inspections and overhauls carried out with as little delay as in a dockyard in Great Britain.

The floating dock, which was towed out to Singapore before the Naval Base was built, remains in the Straits and virtually doubles the facilities provided by the graving dock. It is a self-contained unit, with its own workshops and generating station, and is big enough to take any warship.

The Naval Base, however, much more than a dockyard where repairs to ships may be effected. Provision has been made for the refuelling and refuelling of ships and the stores basin is normally one of the busiest sections of the Base. The stores sheds hold stocks of all the requirements of H.M. ships and food enough to feed officers and men of the Fleet for several months.

Oil fuel depots are obviously a very necessary adjunct of the Base. Several hundreds of acres are devoted to oil tanks, and a ship that berths alongside the wharves can take on fuel for many weeks at sea and soon be away again, for Singapore is one of the great oil distributing centres of the world although no oil is found in the Malay peninsula.

Few visitors to the Naval Base have ever inspected the armament and torpedo depots. The former, where mines and naval shells of every calibre are stored, is naturally one of the 'hush-hush' features of the Base. It is constructed so as to give complete protection against aerial attack and is an arsenal where munitions may be tested as well as stored. The torpedo depot includes a range where this potent naval weapon can be tested.

Miles Of Workshops

To tour the Base is a rare privilege and one receives surprises at every turn. But even in outward appearance the Base is remarkable. Standing on the wharf-side are massive cranes, while running throughout the dockyard and stores yards are mile after mile of railways with trucks to provide easy transport. At each wharf where ship berths are points, where the oil, water, electricity and compressed air mains can be tapped.

Walking through the workshops it is easy to believe that there is practically no task, big or small, which the Naval Base could not undertake. Working under European engineers and overseers are thousands of Asiatic natives on whose skill depends so much. The Base is amazingly complete and every device for its protection in wartime seems to have been thought of and provided.

Safe Against Air Attack

All the buildings are constructed to afford the maximum safety against air attack. If incendiary bombs fell on the roofs they would never pierce through to the workshops. If high explosive bombs fell in the Base damage from flying splinters and blast would be negligible, while all vital points are proof against even direct hits. When one realises the unlikelihood of enemy raiders ever getting near enough to bomb the Naval Base, the extreme thoroughness of the Admiralty precautions is at once apparent.

Even in the outlying parts of the Base in the residential areas, for example, air raid damage would be minimised by the passive defence organisation. As an illustration, there is the fire fighting service which is equipped with trawler pumps that could deal at one time with innumerable widely scattered fires such as might be caused by incendiary bombs. The water mains go through the Base with booster pumps at various points to increase the water pressure should that be necessary in fighting fires or for other purposes.

In considering the many ways in which no detail has been overlooked in building the Base, the facilities provided for rest and recreation for personnel of ships using the Base deserve mention. The Fleet shore accommodation can house nearly 2,000 men. They have a canteen at their disposal and two cricket grounds, seven football pitches, 18 tennis courts, two squash courts, a swimming bath and two cinemas.

The Base is to-day a town of its own with most of the essential community services. It is as healthy a spot as anywhere in Malaya—and that is saying a great deal for this country has an enviable health record now that engineers and doctors have controlled malaria.

From All Corners Of Empire

Admiralty personnel living within the Base—several hundred Europeans and thousands of Asiatics—have modern accommodation built to provide the maximum comfort in tropical conditions.

Malay syces, Chinese tukangs, Tamils and Malay workmen, and Sikh policemen drawn from different corners of the Empire, and speaking their different languages, find themselves working together for a common cause.

All this is in an area where in 1927, fourteen years ago, a visitor could see only "miles of mangrove swamp and poisonous black mud bounded by an ill-defined shore."

It is a great achievement made possible by British engineering skill, but the function of the Base must never be forgotten—without it the British Fleet could venture east of Suez only at great hazard, while with the unlimited facilities of the Base the Fleet can come and go at will, maintaining the freedom of the seas for the ships of all peace-loving nations in a quarter of the globe many thousands of miles from the mother country of the Empire.

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PRIVATE LIFE OF A PRIVATE

The Kid Wins a Stripe

Further extracts from the diary of a journalist turned soldier.

OUR old squad is scattered. Other battalions have absorbed most of the men who first looked at each other over the little billiard table in the reception building and paled as they heard the voice of a corporal drilling recruits outside.

His voice sounded like the breaking-up of old iron castings. Our hearts sank.

Once, when we heard an indomitable recruit addressing a man with a stripe as "Corp."

we recoiled, fearing that the thunderbolts which Heaven would hurl down to wipe out the irreverent one might spoil our newly polished boots.

Where are they all, those good men who the remote days of mucked-in in the

August, 1940?

The Tall Boy from Sunderland, having filled out and shown promise of becoming a kind of intelligent Carnarvon, was taken away in a lorry, in full marching order: so were many more.

They are somewhere in England. Good for England.

And now, if you address the Kid from Widnes, you call him Corporal. Recruits will tremble at the sight of him, and do exactly what he tells them to do.

"HIYA, COCKRELL!"

Even the Lad from the Elephant and Castle who is as irrepressible as pale ale on a hot day, hastily remembers the Kid's new dignity, and, in the middle of his chirpy "Hiya, Cock!" throws in the rank, saying: "Hiya, Cockrell!"

Attaining non-commissioned rank like a twig in a whirlpool: the life is a stern business. The Young of an N.C.O. has begun.

Corporal gives up the joys of life. On recommendation, he is enrolled as a Lance-Corporal. There are many things a mistake, there will be no excuse for him to learn. He has to struggle for him.

across that ill-fated wilderness. Within seven days he is Corp., like separates the pupil from the teacher, any other Corp.

It is not enough that he knows his stuff. He must learn how to impart what he knows.

So he is taken in hand by The Man Who Will Be Regimental Sergeant-Major.

HE'S A TERROR!

This man is something more than a man; he is a Man in Authority. A Sergeant-Major is terrible. The Man Who Will Be R.S.M. is more than a Sergeant-Major.

He "takes" the Young Corporals' Class on the Square. He goes all over the old drills with a vengeance.

Yelling, snapping, strutting, and crackling like a dynamo, he chases them several times a day. Watching their heels, you feel a sympathetic pain run up your leg.

They have got to be an example fit to be held up to gaping new-comers. They must be ready at any moment to give a Complete Demonstration of nearly everything pertaining to training.

And, as a cock must learn to crow, so must the Young Corporal learn to shout. He must pick up all the inflections of authority, so that his voice will be something that commands instant obedience.

CORPORAL KNOW-ALL

He must learn how to balance and time a word of command to coincide with the coming-down of the left foot.

He must revise all he ever knew about rifles, Bren-guns, anti-tank rifles, hand grenades, mortars and other accessories and components of war.

He is expected to know everything. If a recruit asks him a question, he must have the answer on the tip of his tongue.

For him there must be no slip-up on words, for he is Authority.

Weeks past. At last the moment arrives. He is marched into the presence of the C.O., who looks at him and says, "All right," or words to that effect.

THE GREAT DAY

And then he marches out and goes to the Quartermaster of his company, who hands him six stripes.

Thereupon, clutching these emblems of unarguable authority in a hot hand, the Young Corporal rushes to the tailor, and says: "Be a pal—sew these on quick."

For about forty-eight hours he strains his neck, looking down at his sleeves. Then duty sucks him down like a twig in a whirlpool: the life is a stern business. The Young of an N.C.O. has begun.

He is Acting Unpaid Lance-Corporal. On recommendation, he is enrolled as a Lance-Corporal. There are many things a mistake, there will be no excuse for him to learn. He has to struggle for him.

across that ill-fated wilderness. Within seven days he is Corp., like separates the pupil from the teacher, any other Corp.

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"Ball Fan's" Baseball Notes

Ball Games Seen From All Angles

Tactics As Studied By Bleacherites: Adding To One's Enjoyment

ON THE SUN-BEATEN CORNER by the south end of our Icehouse Row, we (a pal and I) ran into a sprightly young friend of the feminine species who collared us out on that public highway, and in the course of our short "gab-gab" she asked just what we believed to be the most interesting, most obvious story in a general baseball senso.

We were stuck for an answer at the moment and wisely made off with a haphazard excuse, but after pondering for a short interim at one of the local tea houses over the question put before us by this sweet young belle, we came to the conclusion that just plain "How to see a ball game" could be a real interesting baseball story.

Many of the baseball "wise ones" would ponder at this jolting answer. What's so terrific about how to see a ball game. You buy your ticket or you've got a season's pass and walk into the stands to see the Chung Hwa Maroons beat South China's red and blue gang, or the Terrific M wallops the Royal Engineers.

But there is more to it than that, ball fans. You pay your way into the stands and the first thing to decide upon, in this thesis "How to watch a ball game," is where you would like to sit.

You may want to sit behind the catcher. That usually is the favoured spot as you can see what the pitcher is throwing. You note the look, the speed, the manner in which he works on each hitter, or do you?

It seems that what a ball fan wants to know, when parked up there on the stands, is to decide for himself, as the hitters come up, what he would throw to the batter.

To make this decision, the bleacher bellow must study baseball perhaps more keenly than is the habit of the ordinary customer. He must make himself familiar with the likes and dislikes of each hitter. He should try to find out by experience, as does the pitcher, whether Tony Muscarello likes a high ball, inside or a low ball outside; whether Baby Abbas wants a high one or he has to reach for, or a low ball he can pull. We'll say that Dave McAnard is up at the platter with a man on first base; give him one of those fast zippers straight for the groove and he'll "molder that apple." Gashouse John up in the stands calls the turn.

The pitcher shoots over a high outside ball which Dave grounds to the shortstop for a double play—just the kind of ball bleacher John would have tossed over; he smiles the satisfied smile of a guy who knows something about it. He's satisfied, that he knows "how to watch a ball game."

Or maybe gashouse John is sometimes smarter (he hopes) than the twirler out on the mound. The play calls for a bunt. The pitcher shoots over a high one which fizzes the bunt attempt. Strike one.

"Another high one," says the gashouser up in the stands, gurgling down a mouthful of liquid. But the pitcher is also a wise guy and fools both gashouse John and the batter with a fast ball right over the pan. Strike two.

The bunt is off and the excitement is over.

The next ball is a fast one again, not the one which gashouse "know all" called for. The batter smacks it for a home run and the ball game is over.

Naturally "wise guy" up in the stands is lampooning the twirler for tossing over the wrong ball—which is another way in watching a ball game.

MANY ball fans like to sit by the first base line where they are bound to see most of the outs of the game. Sitting by the initial sack brings a person into contact with the intrigues of first base play where he will be let in on the co-ordination between the first sacker and the pitcher, between the first baseman and the second baseman.

In the big leagues many fans like to sit far, far away from the home plate. They are not especially interested in the pitcher's stuff. They are not intrigued by the passage of signs.

These fans are the bleacherites, the foundation—clients of baseball, and like to see the outfielders disport themselves. They like to be out where the home run balls land. These customers like to watch baseball masterminds, like Connie Mack, make those mystic motions with his scorecard, and see the outfielders respond in placing themselves for the hitter.

Weekly Wind-up

Chances for a tighter league race rest heavily on the powerful right arm of the popular Ski Powlowski. The "skier" has been ailing with a sore arm—It's a powerful surprise response to treatment—Anything can happen if the "skier" is forced to leave the hilllock—We're all hoping for the hurler to round back into shape once more—He's the quiet type of player with all the fight in the world—is soft-spoken and without a doubt one of the most popular players in the loop.

Jean Lee has been elected captain of the 1941-42 edition, of the Maple Leaf Canuckettes. There will always be twenty-six players on the New York Yankee roster—Other clubs will view this breach of the player limit rule with sympathy and understanding—The twenty-sixth man won't be visible but he'll be there—The memory of the late Lou Gehrig will always be there—Just as sure as his locker will remain a shrine, in the locker room, as long as the Yankees are the Yankees.

Incidentally Joe McCarthy's Yankees are making a runaway of the American League up to the present writing—Marius Russo, Ted Ruffing, Vernon Gomez and Spud Chandler, brilliant hurlers in the Yankee lineup for years, are coming into their own once more—Steady hurling is essential with any winning ball club.

Dave Walker's Cardinals have organized themselves into a sports club—With Marie Rose appointed secretary and petite Betty Clarke as treasurer, the club has a hard-working duo who will be in there working enthusiastically in the interest of the members—Basketball and badminton have been included in the club athletic curriculum.

A. M. Omar's Cyclones have taken to playing hockey on roller skates.

Bob Feller, ace of hurling aces in the game to-day, has already received his selective service questionnaire for military training—Chances are he may be called up for duty by late August—Which would just about mean "good-bye" to the Cleveland Indians' chances for the American League pennant.

Dizzy Dean, now a Chicago Cub coach, is just as active as ever vocally—The former dazzling twirler was fined U.S.\$50.00, by proxy Ford Frick of the National League, for a run in with umpire Beane Reardon in a game against the Brooklyn Dodgers recently.

To-day's Lawn Bowls League Programme

The following is the Lawn Bowls League programme for to-day:

FIRST DIVISION

Recreio "A" v. K.B.G.C. "A"
Recreio "B" v. Cralgengower
Kowloon C.C. v. Police
K.B.G.C. "B" v. C.S.C.C.
K. Docks v. Indian R.C.

SECOND DIVISION

Talkoo v. Recreio
H.K.F.C. v. H.K.C.C.
Prison O.C. v. K. Tong
Kowloon F.C. v. Kowloon C.C.

THIRD DIVISION

Electric v. Cralgengower
K.B.G.C. v. Recreio
Indian R.C. v. Kowloon F.C.
H.K.C.C. v. H.K.F.C.

handed or left-handed, whether he is a high or low ball hitter and whether or not he likes curve ball pitching.

Those scientific ball fans try to call the turn on a curve or fast ball. They try to remember which hitter

TURN to Page 7, Column Four



LAI SHIU-WING again in the thick of it! Tackled by three Australians in the Third Soccer Test at Sydney on July 12, China won 5-2. Fung King-cheung can be seen in the background.

Five Forwards Score One Goal Each

China 5 Australia 2

CHINA DEFEATED AUSTRALIA 5-2 in the third Soccer Test at the Sydney Cricket Ground on July 12 before a crowd of 10,000.

Remarkably, each of the five Chinese forwards scored. Loneragan, centre-forward, kicked both of Australia's goals.

The Chinese were at their top now and the Australian goal had some narrow escapes. Wallace and Evans, the backs, seemed constantly hard pressed.

China scored the first goal after delightful work. Sung placed the ball to Yeung, who quickly passed to Fung. Fung beat Morgan with a terrific drive. China 1, Australia nil.

Fast And Accurate

BOTH teams were fast and accurate. Snappy passing by the Chinese forwards had the Australian defence fully extended. One shot by Hyui, in particular, was going all the way, and Morgan did well to save. Coolahan checked several thrusts down the Australian centre. In a well-planned Chinese move Fung almost brought off a super-shot, Morgan just cleared.

Then play ranged in front of the Chinese goal. Loneragan snapped a pass from Burnett, but his shot went over the bar.

Morgan dealt with a long drive by Tsao, and then Australia started a series of attacks. They were unable to score, however, although they secured several corner kicks in succession.

The Chinese forwards, with accurate passing, made things uncomfortable for the Australian backs. A swerving shot by Fung missed the Australian goal by inches. Morgan was applauded when he dived full-length to save a hard shot from Fung.

The Chinese goal had a narrow escape when, after pressure on the right wing, the ball was smartly transferred to the left. Hughes and Burnett worked close in, but Chang saved a hard shot by Hughes.

Equaliser

THE Australian forwards fought hard for a levelling goal. Time and again shots by Loneragan, Date and Hughes were blocked by Chinese defenders.

Loneragan missed a golden chance to score from an accurate pass by Bryant.

Hyui ran through the Australian defence, but was solidly tackled by Wallace. The Chinese fell heavily, and Morgan was able to clear a dangerous opening.

Australia lost another good chance to score when Date crowd-

ed Wilkinson, who had only the Chinese keeper to beat.

The movement which gave Australia the equalising goal started near the Australian penalty area. Coolahan kicked to Burnett, who ran 10 yards and passed to Loneragan. Loneragan side-stepped two defenders and goalied with a left-footed shot. China 1, Australia 1.

Australia attacked again, but Chang saved shots by Date, Hughes, and Burnett.

China took the lead with a goal from Hyui. The ball hit Evans and went into the goal. China 2, Australia 1.

Half-time scores: China 2, Australia 1.

Fine Keeping

THE second half started with a smart attack by Australia. The ball went to Loneragan, to Hughes, to Osborne, who sent well up field to Burnett. The ball came back from Burnett to Loneragan, whose shot was saved by the Chinese keeper.

Two free-kicks were given Australia, but on each occasion Chang saved the Chinese goal.

Then China gained its third goal. Accurate passing by the Chinese forwards had the Australian defence on the run. Sung passed to Fung to Tsao, who squared the ball nicely to Hyui. The centre-forward sent the ball back to Tsao, who drove in a beautiful shot. China 3, Australia 1.

Misses By Inches

THE game was held up while Loneragan received ambulance attention.

The Chinese put on pressure, showing superior speed and combination. Hyui, who had moved cleverly into position on the edge of the penalty area, put in a sharp shortrange shot, which Morgan managed to guide clear of the goal.

Then Australia reduced the lead. Loneragan netting his second goal. A cross-field pass from Wilkinson opened the way for Hughes to go through to beat Leo and then transfer to Loneragan. China 3, Australia 2.

In play again, Australia had the Chinese backs defending desperately. Date, the Australian inside-winger, left the field temporarily for ambulance attention.

Lee was applauded for a cool and clever clearance, when Loneragan, backed by Coolahan, dribbled through the half-back defence of Sung, and reached the penalty area.

China Scores Again

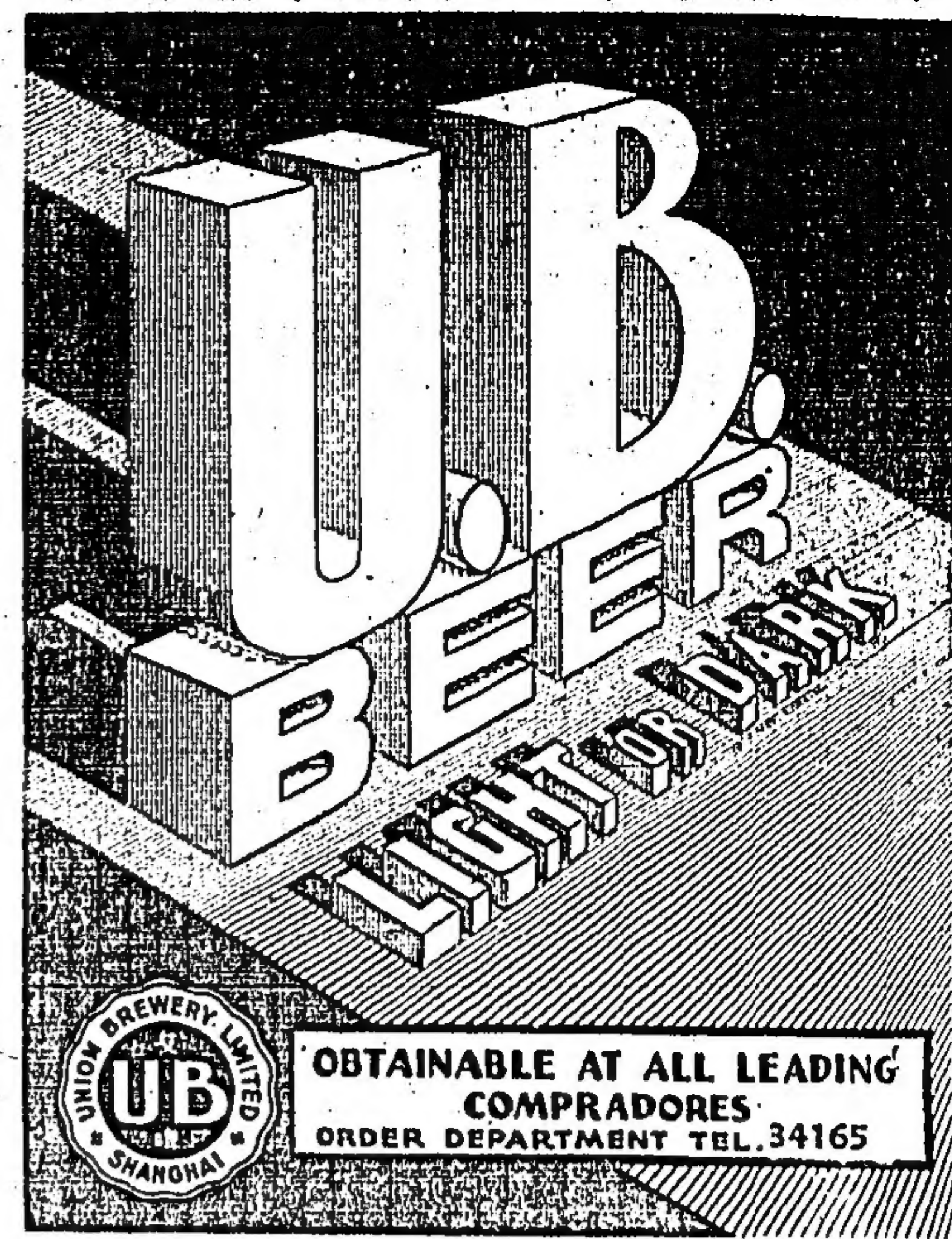
THERE was a roar when China scored again. The Chinese forwards, attacking in open formation, put the Australian defence on the run. Sung swung the ball to Yeung, who sent smartly across to Lai, who headed the ball past Morgan. China 4, Australia 2.

Chang made a good save from a shot by Loneragan. In the next minute Loneragan missed an easy chance by sending over the cross-bar.

A brilliant feint and cross-field pass by Hughes produced an awkward situation for the Chinese, but when Date centred, Lee's body turned the ball away from the goal.

China dominated the play and kept Australia on the defence for some minutes.

With a minute to full-time, Yeung took a pass from Fung to score. The teams:—Australia: Goal, W. Morgan; full-backs, J. Wallace, J. B. Evans (capt.); half-backs, R. Bryant, W. Coolahan; forwards, J. Wilkinson, F. Date, W. Loneragan, J. Hughes, L. Burnett. China: Goal, Z. Chang; full-backs, Y. S. Iau, T. B. Lee; half-backs, K. H. Chang, J. B. Sung, W. C. Leung; forwards, S. Y. Yeung, K. C. Fung, V. K. Hyui (captain), S. W. Lai, C. K. Tsao.



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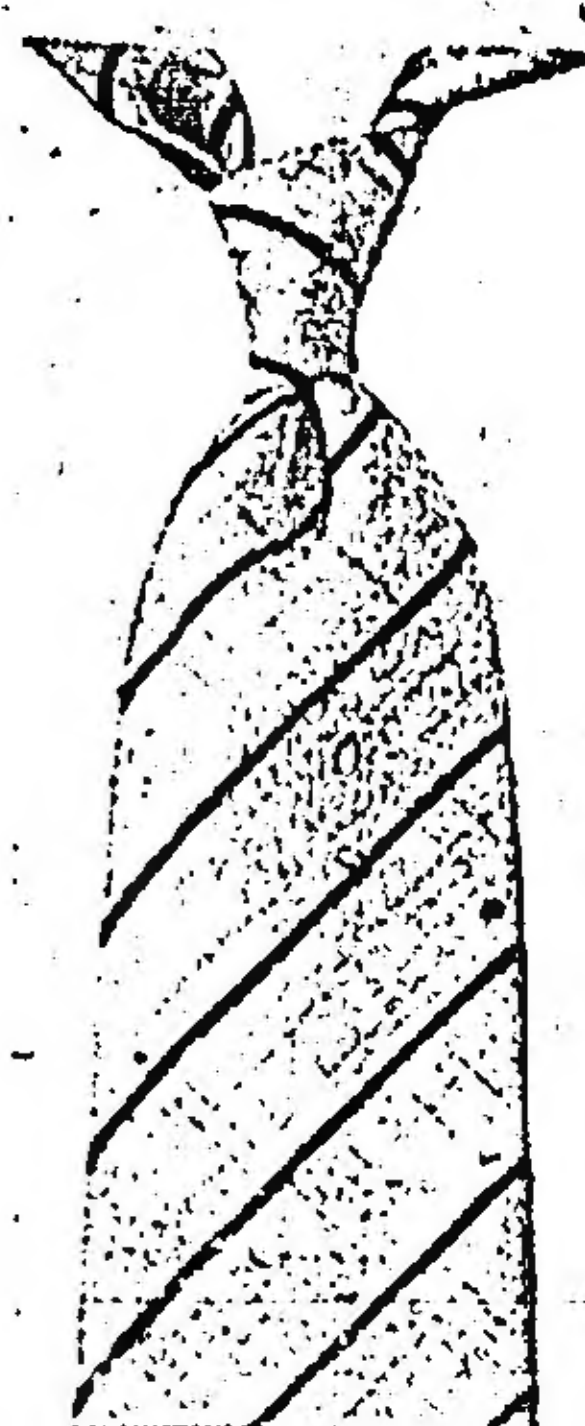
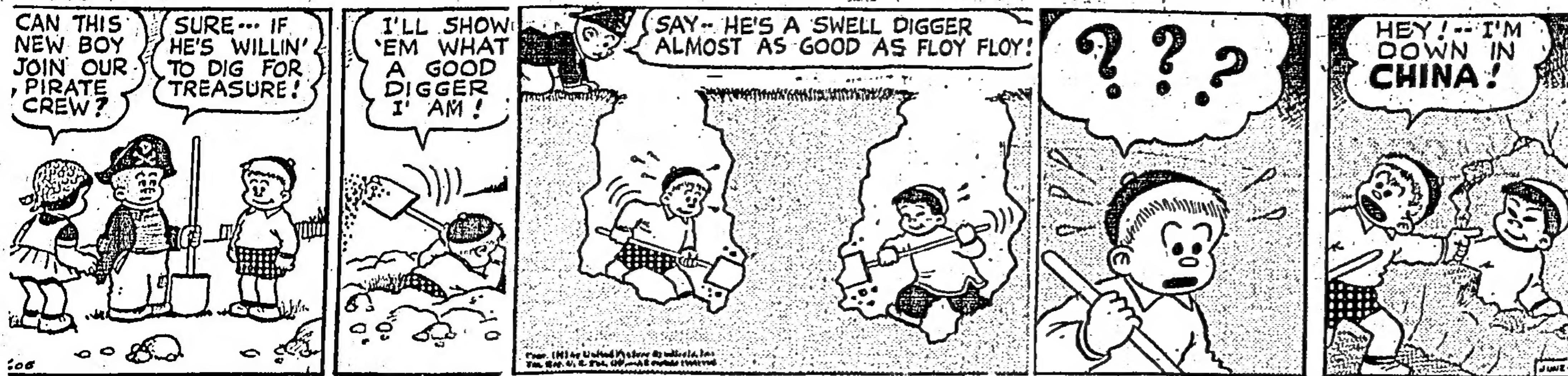
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Morocco Chan, Chung Hwa Maroons, tagging "Dopey" Lo, South China, at third base in the ball game at Chatham Road last week-end—Ming Yuen.

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11. K. T.
12.15 p.m. A Short Service of Intercession

12.30 Alice Templeton (Piano) Ken Harvey (Banjo) and Al Bowly (Vocal).

1.00 Local Time Signal and Programme Summary.

1.02 The Boston Promenade Orchestra and Paul Robinson (Bass).

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

1.45 p.m. The Six Swingers.

1.55 Max Miller with the Forces (Somewhere in England)—A New Kind of Old Fashioned Girl; The Cheeky Chappie (Picks from the White Book and the Blue Book); The Cheeky Chappie (Goes on Picking 'Em); Is There No End To His Cleverness? (He Now Recites); What Ju-Ju Wants; Ju-Ju Must Have Stringing Along With You; Sitting In The Old Arm Chair; The Hiking Song (All Good Things Come To An End).

2.15 Close Down.

8.00 Indian Programme.

8.45 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

8.47 Weber—Fantasia on Melodies of Johann Strauss—Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

7.45 A Light Orchestral Concert with George Thill (Tenor) and Lily Pons (Soprano)—Fairy Tale (Heykens, arr. S. Foulkes), In The Shadows (Flick), Tom Jones and His Orchestra; Sapho—Air De Jean (Massenet), L'Attaque Du Moulin (Bruneau), Georges Thill with Orchestra; Kiss—Serenade (De Michel), Barnabas Von Geczy and his Orchestra; Cupid Captive (Leigh Hunt—Frank La Forge), Estrellita (Little Star—M. Ponce), Lily Pons with Orchestra, Der Kaspeck (De Groot), De Groot and his Orchestra; Serenade—Tosca—Melodie (Faure and Bussine), Georges Thill with Orchestra; Song Of The Nightingale (Hudson and Alibout), The Second Serenade (J. Heykens), Albert Sandler's Orchestra; I Dream Too Much, I'm The Echo (Both from film "I Dream Too Much"—Fields, Kern), Lily Pons with Orchestra.

8.00 London—The News.

8.15 London—War Commentary.

8.25 London—"Listening Post"—Examination of Points in Daily German Propaganda.

8.30 London—Special Broadcast to Forces in the Far East.

9.00 Local Time Signal, Programme Summary, and Announcements.

9.02 Piano and Organ Duets by Pat Roxborough and Robinson Cleaver.

9.20 Latest Film Selections—"South of Pago-Pago"—Ray Kinney and His Hawaiian Musical Ambassadors; "Road to Zanzibar"—You Lucky People You (Van Heusen-Burke), It's Always You...Bing Crosby (Vocal) with Orchestra; "That Night in Rio"—Y. Y. Y. Y. Y. Samba (Gordon, Warren)...Leo Reisman and his Orchestra; "Strike Up The Band"—Our Love Affair (Freed-Edens)...Anona Winn and Her Winners; "That Night in Rio"—Leo Nolte—Fox-Trot (Gordon-Warren)...Leo Reisman and his Orchestra; "Nice Girl"—Thank You America (Jarmann-Grossman)...Deanna Durbin (Vocal) with Orchestra.

9.43 Local Sport Results.

9.45-10.00 News in French (On Short Wave Only).

9.45 Plantation Songs—Stephen Foster's Melodies...Frank Luther and The Lyn Murray Quartet with Piano, Guitar etc.; Ol' Man River (From film "Showboat"—Kern), My Old Kentucky Home (Foster)...Paul Robinson (Bass) with Orchestra.

10.00 London—The News and News Commentary.

10.15 Dance Music by Al Cooper and His Savoy Sultans, Joe Loss and His Orchestra; Juan D'Arizono Y Su Orquesta Tipica, Oscar Rabin and His Strict Tempo Dance Band; Stephane Grappelly and His Musiciens; Jack White and His Band; Bob Crosby's Hot Cats; Xavier Cugat and His Waldorf Astoria Orchestra; Artie Shaw and his Orchestra; Swing and Sway with Sammy Kaye.

11.15 London—"Old Mother Riley Takes The Air."

12.00 midnight, Close Down.

To-morrow's Programme

Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 12.15-2.30 and 9-10.50 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

12.15 p.m. Relay of Morning Service from St Joseph's Church.

12.15—Beethoven—Symphony—No. 5 in C Minor, Op. 67...The Royal Albert Hall Orchestra cond. by Sir London Ronald.

12.48 Violin Solos by Yehudi Menuhin—Songs My Mother Taught Me (Doronic—Persinger), Hungarian Dance No. 6 in B Flat Major (Brahms-Joseph), Romanza Andaluza (Spanish Dance), Op. 22



Mr Wong Shi-ki, who has retired after 35 years' continuous service with the Treasury, is seen addressing his colleagues and friends who gathered on Thursday to bid him farewell. Mr E. W. Pudney, Accountant-General (right) made a presentation to Mr Wong. Also seen in the picture is Mr A.J.C. Taylor. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

H. K. Electric R.C. To Entertain Lanle, Crawford's

The following will represent Hongkong Electric Recreation Club against Lanle, Crawford's in a friendly floodlight lawn bowls match at Ming Yuen on Tuesday, August 5, commencing at 8 p.m.

R. W. Smith, A. G. Everett, W. E. Macfarlane, J. F. Lunny (skip), J. R. May, C. F. Galagan, A. G. Gardner, L. de Rome (skip), W. Stoker, E. L. Groom, J. F. Barron, A. F. Paul (skip), Reserve: G. W. K. Crawford.

Kowloon F.C. Rinks

The following will represent Kowloon Football Club in a Third Division League match against Prison Officers Club at Kowloon on Monday, August 4, commencing at 4 p.m.

G. Frost, B. Williams, W. Thomson, C. Downman (skip), C. Cross, E. Woodcock, A. MacIntyre, R. M. O'Brien (skip), B. Thomson, Y. Abbas, C. H. Fuller, T. Ferguson (skip), Reserve: J. Gibson.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Programme Summary.

1.02 Studio—Two Piano Recital by Eddie and Michael Bader (By Courtesy of The Parisian, Grill); Ballet Music from Faust (Gounod); The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers (Jessel); Waltz from "The Sleeping Beauty" Ballet (Tchakowsky).

1.20 Songs by Deanna Durbin (Soprano)—La Traviata (Verdi), Il Bacio—The Kiss (Luigi Arditi), The Mids of Cadiz (Delibes).

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

1.45 Dellus—Eventyr (Once Upon A Time)—The London Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Sir Thomas Beecham.

2.02 Excerpts from Wagner's Operas—"Tristan and Isolde"; "Twilight Of The Gods, and Pilgrims' Chorus."

8.00 Indian Programme.

7.15 Schubert—Quartet No. 14 in D Minor ("Death and The Maiden").—Roth String Quartet.

7.53 Orchestral Interlude.

8.00 London—The News.

8.15 London—War Commentary.

8.25 London—"Listening Post"—Examination of Points in Daily German Propaganda.

8.30 Programme Summary.

8.32 Edith Lorand and Her Viennese Orchestra and Richard Tauber (Tenor)—The Flowers' Caress—Waltz (Lentjens), In Tulip Land—Waltz (Pazeller)...Edith Lorand and Her Viennese Orchestra; When Day Is Done (de Sylva—Robert Katscher), Solitude (de Lange—Irving Mills—Duke Ellington)...Richard Tauber with Orchestra; Eugen Onegin—Selection (Tchakowsky), Le Coq D'Or—Hymn to the Sun. (Rimsky-Korsakov—Kreiser)...Edith Lorand and Her Viennese Orchestra; You're Mine (Doronic—Persinger)...Richard Tauber with Orchestra; The Bal—"You and You" Waltz (Johann Strauss), Dance Espagnole (Granados)...Edith Lorand and Her Viennese Orchestra.

9.00 Local Time Signal and Announcements.

9.02 The Don Cossack Choir.—Tri Piesni—Three Folk Songs (Arr. Dobrowren), The Epic of Serge Jaroff's Don Cossack Choir (Prof. Schwedoff), Save, O Lord, Thy People (P. Tchesnokoff).

9.15 Studio—Book Reviews.

9.30 Vladimir Horowitz at the Piano—Dream Violens, Op. 12, No. 7 (Schumann), Mazurka in E Minor (E. Moll) Op. 41, No. 2 (Chopin), Etude XI Pour Les Arpegges Composés (Debussy), Pastourel (Poulenc), Tocatta (Poulenc).

9.45-10.00 News in French (On Short Wave Only).

9.45 Bach—Concerto in A Minor—Bronslav Huberman (Violin) and The Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Dobroy.

10.00 London—The News and News Commentary.

10.15 G. D. Cunningham at the Organ—Organ Sonata in G (Egner), Sonata on 14th...Pain—Introduction and Finale (Reubke).

10.32 Studio—Sunday—Evening Epilogue.

Conducted by a Priest of the Roman Catholic Church.

10.50 Close Down.

Ball Games Seen From All Angles

(Continued from Page 6.)

likes to pull a ball, and they also bear in mind that the thing called "stage of game" will have much to do with the work of the offence and defence.

Most ball players and those in the know agree that the words "would have" and "should have" are pure bunk in baseball. If a man bungles a chance to get on base and the next batter drives out a home run, we shouldn't take it for granted that the first fellow gumbled up a two run chance and lost the game.

With the first guy safe on base, a wise pitcher would probably not have "worked" on the fellow who smacked a home run with nobody on base. The real fan always bears that in mind when watching a ball game.

THE infield is a good spot to watch for little intricacies which are easily overlooked by the lackadaisical ball fan. The aging infielder who is showing real signs of slowing up, is often the biggest "tell-tale" on the field.

Due to his slowness he'll often shift when he gets the sign, even before the pitcher tosses over the ball—giving the batter a story of the ball that is to be delivered.

The coach is a common person to watch for "sign-making" on the diamond. Some ball fans are able to pick up pitcher "tell-tales."

A former big-time hurler is known to have stuck out his tongue every time he threw a fast ball. Another gritted his teeth and still another had a different motion for a curve. One catcher, formerly under the big tent was known to have always moved up for a curve ball.

It's these and other intricacies which develop in the ball fan's desire to see something behind the scenes, to acquire from baseball far more than he gets out of it by merely paying four bits to get into the Chatham Road ball park, and defying two ball teams to get in there and show him a game of baseball.

Billiards Garrison Sergeants Social Evening

The Garrison Sergeants Mess spent a very enjoyable evening yesterday, when the finals of the Mess billiards and snooker handicaps were decided. Sgt A. Murray, R.A.P.C. was successful in the billiards and Staff Sgt Brown, R.A. created a surprise by bending Sgt Stokes, R.A. in the Snooker two frames to nil.

The Garrison Sergeant-Major, G. S. M. Andrews, presented the Cups and tankards to finalists and the awards

Basketball League Games At Chinese "Y"

TWO GAMES in the Hongkong Basketball League were played at the Chinese Y.M.C.A., Waterloo Road, yesterday, the first resulting in a narrow 42-41 victory for the Residents' Union over Ping Ching, and the second giving an easy 53-31 victory for Chinese Youths over Yu Leang.

Ping Ching set off to a bad start in the opening game, but featured in a rally that put them on level terms with the Residents' Union. From then on it was a close struggle, with Lui Po-ai dominating for the winners. In the opposite side, Chan Yiu-ming was the outstanding player, claiming eight goals.

Chinese Youths completely overwhelmed Yu Leang, both in accuracy and speed.

Residents' Union—Lai Tien-chung (4), Ngai Wing-kong (9), Lui Po-ai (12), Y. Kwok-pun (8), Tsiu Yung-sang (4), Ying Sing-hei (6).

Ping Ching—Yeung Yuk-chong (2), Sing Yau-wing (5), Chan Yiu-ming (16), Fung Chek-ming (8), Lo Shun-sing (5), Ho Kwai-chui (2).

Chinese Youths—Chen Sek-kwai (2), Pun Yiu-ming (2), Tsin Sip-kwong (6), Chiu To (10), Lui Tsak-man (7), Che Hon-mun (4), Yam Kwok-chi (2), Lai Keung-ching (10), Yip Cheng-yui (4).

Yu Leang—Choi Sol-ming (2), Leung Wai-hung (13), Kan Yiu (4), Sam Ching-wing (10), Wong Tung-cho (2).

LONDON SOCCER CLUBS IGNORE F.A. THREAT

Own League and Cup Games

LONDON, Aug. 1 (Hearst).—Despite the Football Association's threat to expel them, London football Clubs, together with four other Southern Clubs, have unanimously decided not to fulfil their League fixtures because travelling difficulties and financial positions of some Clubs make it impossible.

The Clubs have decided to run their own League and Cup competitions similar to those of the last war when Londoners also broke away from the League and ran a successful competition.

Beginning Saturday, August 30, all Clubs will meet each other in the League, while Clubs will be grouped for Cup tournament matches which will be decided on the home and away principle until the semifinals in which the winners of four groups will participate on a knock-out basis.

for the highest breaks made during the competition. These were won by S.Q.M.S. Wood, R.A.S.C. and Sgt Rogers R.A.S.C.

Captain Scotcher R.A.S.C. and C. P. O. Bartlett were among the entertainers.

Among the guests were Petty Officers from the American Navy.

The entertainment and arrangements were carried out by S.Q.M.S. Woods, S.S.M. Iggleton and Sgt Chiswick.

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